The Royal Palm

Donated by
Margaret von Behren Berger
class '22

The Royal Palm

1920

Published by

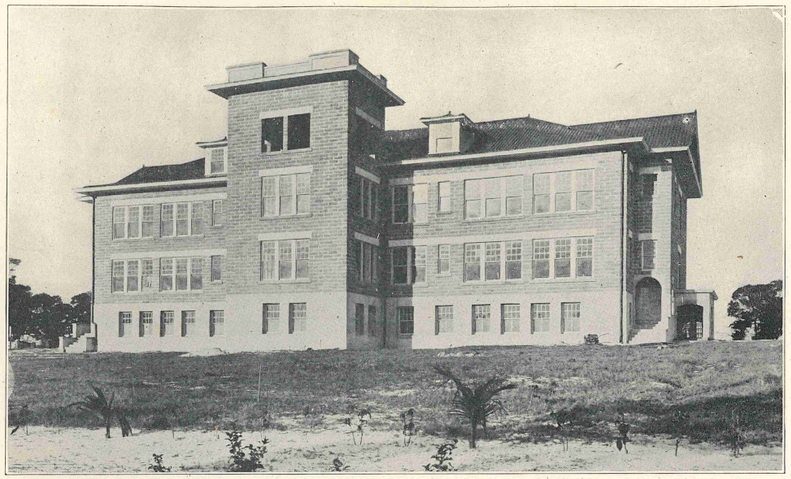
The Senior Class of the

Palm Beach High School

MR. BELL
Principal

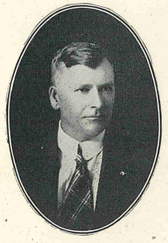
TO MR. BELL—

Through whose efforts this volume of the Royal Palm has been made possible—we dedicate our Annual.



"You cannot dream yourself into a character; you must hammer and forge yourself one."—Froude.

"Education is the apprenticeship of life."



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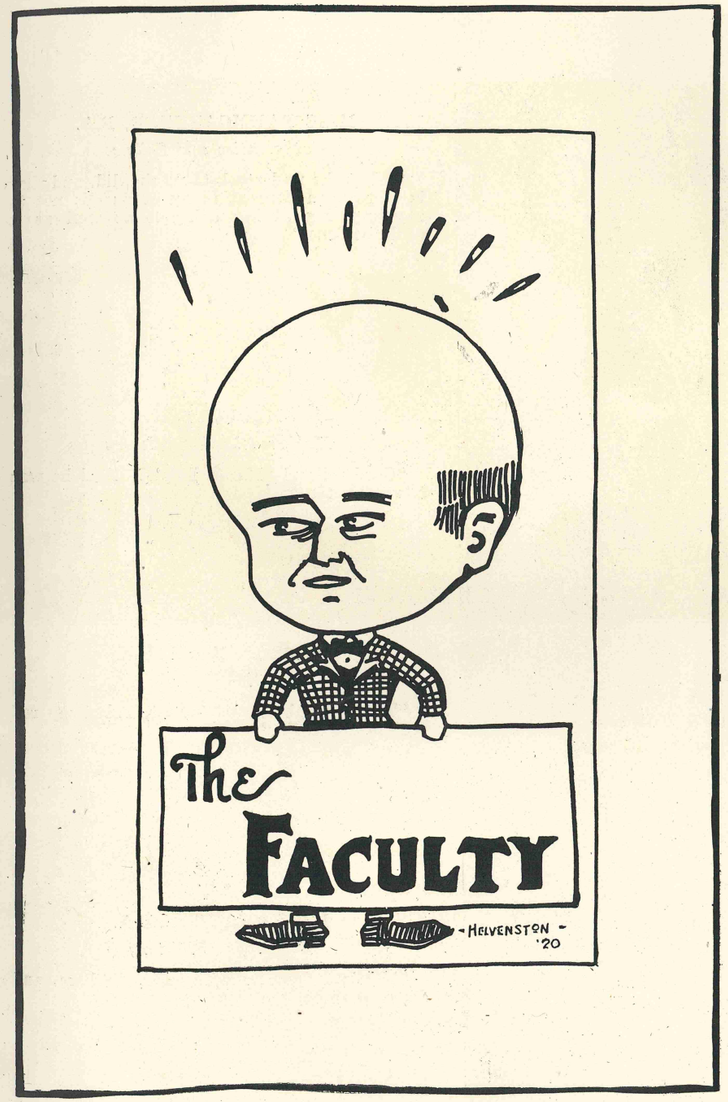
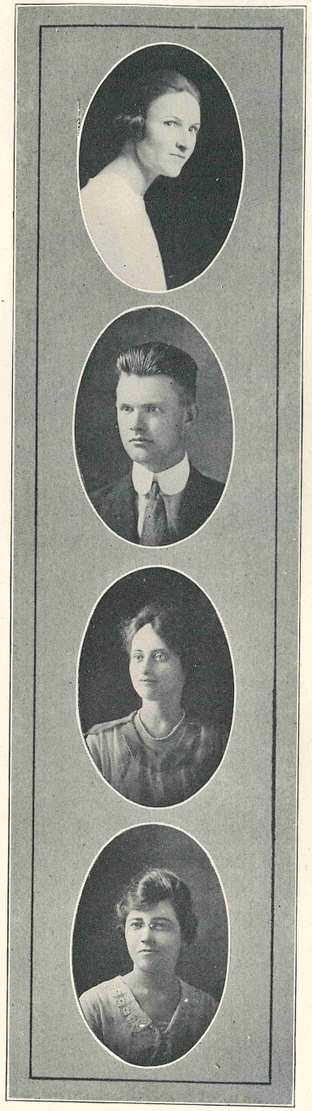




MISS BAUMGARTNER, B.A.

Mathematics and Science

"What she undertook to do she did, and that is more than a great many of us do; not to say anything of her doing it as well as it could be done."

MR. POTTER

Mathematics and History

"Good fellow! Manly fellow! And he was so modest too!"

MISS DOPKINS, B.A.

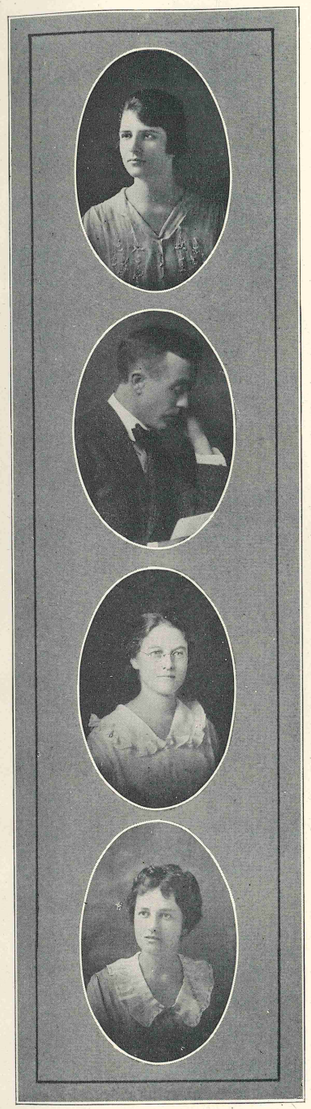
English

"The peaceablest, patientest, best-tempered soul in the world."

MISS SWANSON, B.A.

English and History

"She is a favorite with everyone here, and deserves to be, I'm sure."



MISS BAHER

Domestic Science

"The way to a man's heart is thru his stomach."

MR. JOHNSTAD

Commercial Department

"And some in schools with dunces battle."

MISS GREEN, B.A.

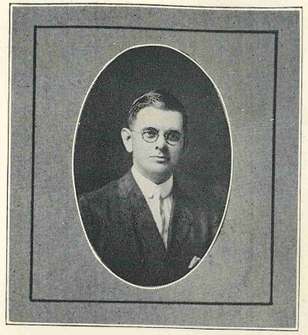
French and Latin

"Devoted to us with all the intensity of her noble mind, and with that perfect sacrifice of self, which, in all matters, great or trifling, has always been her characteristic."

MISS EVERSOLE, B.A., M.A.

English

"She was as graceful as she was beautiful; perfectly self-possessed; and had the air of being able to attract and interest anyone, if she had thought it worth her while."



MR. JACKSON

Manual Arts

"It's my opinion no one will ever know half of what's in me, unless something very unexpected turns up."

MISS LASSENIUS

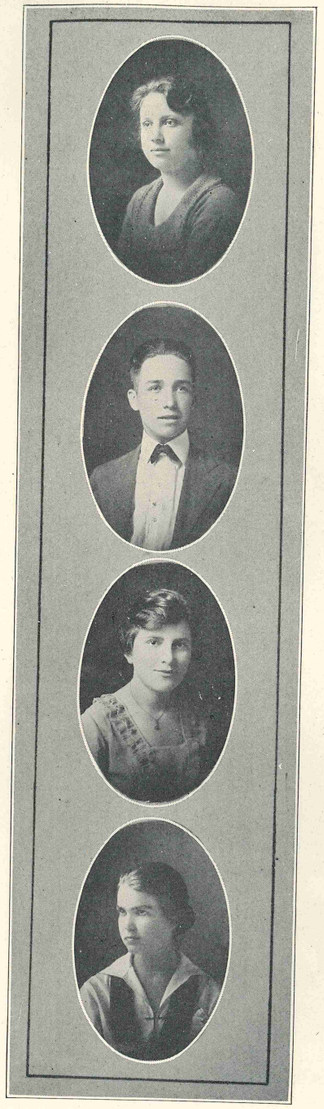
Penmanship

"She will be a treasure to the man she marries."

MISS LINDENMYER

Music Supervisor

"Nobody ought to have been able to resist her coaxing manner; and nobody had any business to try."



ELNORA MENDEL

President

"I can't be bothered."

"You turn from the fairest to gaze on her face."

HAROLD HELVENSTON

Vice President

"Oh, for gosh sake."

"A clever, dashing youth, who might cut his way thru the world as if it were a cheese."

MARGARET VALLOWE

Secretary

"Oh, Jimminey."

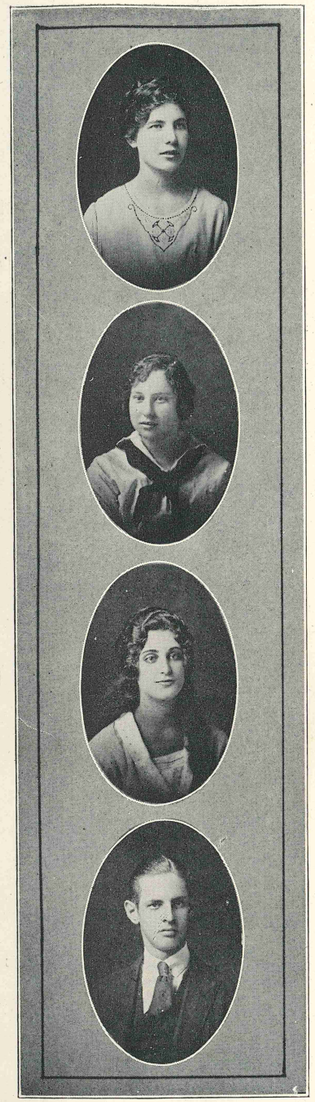
"The angel with the violin. And when she played, the atmosphere was filled with magic."

BESSIE LIDDY

Treasurer

"I was so tickled."

"A face with gladness overspread!"



RACHEL LYMAN

"Gollys."

"Heart and hand that move together,
Feet that run on willing errands."

HELEN MARTIN

"How perfectly absurd."

"I thought she was very plump and well made, very pleasant—very pleasant and conformable."

BLANCHE HENRY

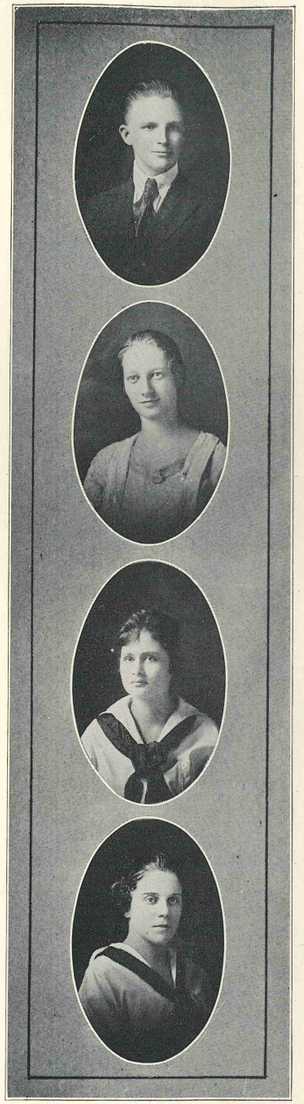
"Shoot a monkey."

"She walks in beauty, like the night
Of cloudless climes, and starry skies."

RICHARD CHILLINGSWORTH

"'Lo, Pop."

"There's hopes wot that boy will yet be a blessing."



RICHARD WALLACE

"I nearly split."

"He warbles melody."

ARAMINTA ENGELHARDT

"Good night."

"The kindest, best of friends."

MARTHA HALLER

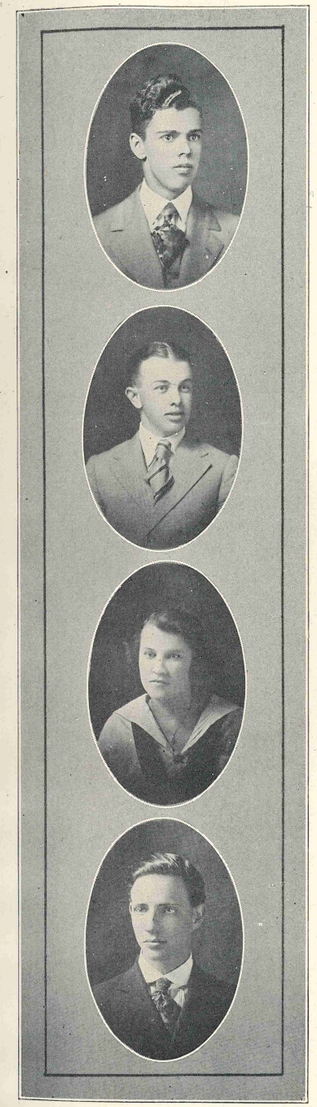
"For goodness sakes."

"Maiden, with meek brown eyes,
In whose orbs a shadow lies,
Like the dusk in evening skies."

MIRIAM TRIMMER

"Drive on."

"Oh, you nice creature! Oh, you precious darling! Oh, you delicious charmer!"



KENNETH LEWIS

"Oh, yes, yes indeed."

"In literature or art, the bar, the pulpit, or the stage, in one or other, if not all, I feel that I am certain to succeed."

KENNETH HAWKS

"Hey, can you translate this?"

"I can be obstinate enough with men if need be, but women may twist me round their fingers at their pleasure."

RUTH WERNER

"Really?"

"Standing with reluctant feet,
Where the brook and river meet."

RALPH FOWLER

"Dammit."

"A man who could find comfort and occupation in his books."

JULIA MOSS

"Go slow and easy."

"She openeth her mouth with wisdom; and in her tongue is the law of kindness."

THERA SPEER

"Now don't get funny."

"She is always right."

SENIOR COLORS

Gold and White

SENIOR FLOWER

Allamanda

MOTTO

"Determination spells Success."

DARK SPOTS IN THE LIVES OF:

Thera SPeer—Weinies a la roast! * * * and braces.
Margaret VAllowe—Dress rehearsal: "Oh where! Oh where! has my Kodak gone?"
Rachel Lyman—Standing pigeon toed, a habit! N'est-ce pas?
Elnora Mendel—Parliamentary law enforced(?)

Geraldine Butterfield—Have a snake for a pet!
Ruth WErner—"That awful bus driver ! ! ? ? * *"
Helen MArtin—Memory is a thing to forget with!
Richard Chillingworth—Nightmare—"Please! Please! Mr. Advertiser, I won't joke any more!"
Harold Helvenston—"Oh yes! I just adore Cicero!(?)"

Blanche Henry—American History class.
Miriam TrImmer—"Hey! There's a class meeting this afternoon!"
Araminta EnGlehardt—"Dark spot?" "There aint no such animal here!"
Martha Haller—"Did pol-i-tic-al you?" Har! Har!

BesSie Liddy—That nickle she never got.
RiChard Wallace—"My clock! Where is it?"
Kenneth Hawks—Just let Ralph tease him and you'll see.
Julia MOss—Another one that's too good to be true?
Ralph FOwler—That speech in chapel, "Nuff Said".
Kenneth Lewis—Yes indeed! "Jesse James" from Okeechobee!

RACHEL LYMAN, Per B. G. L.

CHRONICLES OF THE CLASS OF 1920

AND it came to pass in the days of Himes, king of the land of High School, that a great multitude invaded the land. In those days there dwelt in the Temple of Wisdom: Curtis, Priest of Numbers; Kuder, Keeper of Chronicles; Keen, Scribe of the Office; Dorothy Green, Priestess of Languages, and Ruth Robbins, Priestess of English. Into the hands of these the king gave the laws of the land.

The great multitude camped among the tribes of the land and they were called Freshmenites. And the people of the tribe came to Priest Curtis, that they might learn the laws of the land. They chose for their king the great Sheen, and their colors were white and gold.

And it was the second year of their sojourn in the land of High School and Gault became king of the land. King Gault gave unto them the name of Sophites, or children of Wisdom, and a new multitude of Freshmenites from the land of Grammar School, came into the land. Lo! after many days the Sophites attacked the Freshmenites. The Freshmenites had taken for their banner black and gold and the Sophites had great fear of them. The battle lasted many days, and there was much weeping and wailing and wringing of hands among the Sophites, for the Freshmenites were victorious. Suddenly the great warriors of the Sophites attacked the Freshmenites anew and lo! many were slain and the colors of the Sophites flew over the camp of the Freshmenites. Then there was great rejoicing in the camp. This standard was taken by the people and placed in the Hall of Trophies. After many days peace was made between the Sophites and Freshmenites. And the Sophites gave a great feast unto the Freshmenites.

And in this year the people chose as their leaders: Elnora as queen, Helvenston as chief counselor, Margret as scribe of the Seniors, and Bessie as keeper of the money. And they kept for their colors white and gold and their slogan was "Determination spells Success".

And in these days, lo there appeared before King Bell, of the land of High School, representatives of the tribe of Seniors pleading that their people be allowed to write the Chronicle for THE ROYAL PALM. Great was the rejoicing when the king said unto them, "Arise! get ye to the Temple of Wisdom. If after thirty days the report of Priests of the Temple is good, verily, I say unto you, then shalt thou publish thy Chronicle".

Lo! all people of the tribe departed for the Temple of Wisdom. And for thirty days they worked, ceasing, neither night nor day. And good was the report of the Scribes and Priests of the Temple. Then Thera

became High Priestess of the Chronicle and she had as councilors many great men of the tribe.

And the spring came unto the land of High School, and yet a little while and the Seniors were to start in their long journey. Great was the love of Seniors one for the other and many were the feasts that they held.

And there was a lack of money in the tribe and great was the consternation therefore. Great King Bell called the tribe of Seniors together and said unto them, "Verily, verily, I say unto you, ye must perform before the people of the land of Palm Beach the play, 'Professor Pepp', that thou mayest publish thy Chronicle." And the people fell down before him and worshipped and obeyed him. Great was the success thereof, for all the fears of the Seniors were taken away.

And in these days Potter was King of the Sophites and all the people bowed down before him and obeyed him. Lo! in this year a great sorrow fell over all the tribes of High School for Priestess Ruth left the Temple of Wisdom and journeyed to the land of Marriage.

When the Seniors were about to leave the land of High School for the long journey into the land of Experience, King Richard decreed that the Sophites give a dance in their honor. And there was much feasting and dancing until the cock crew, when the Seniors started in their journey and the people of Junior welcomed the Sophites into their tribe.

And it was the third year of the sojourn of these people in the land, and a great sorrow came over them for King Richard departed for the land of T. M. I. and the people called Smoot to be their king. All the people of Junior sought much after learning and spent much time in the Temple of Wisdom that they might learn of the wonders of the world.

And in the spring when the flowers were many, the people of Junior gave a feast unto the Seniors and many were the joys of that night. When the Seniors, as was their custom, were preparing for their long journey they asked the people of Junior to decorate the Hall of the Temple of Wisdom with the flowers of the moss and rose oleander, that they might bid the tribes of land farewell.

And it was the last day of the dwelling of the Seniors in the land. That night Queen Lucille of the Seniors gave unto King Smoot of the people of Junior the "Axe of Knowledge", that they might hew their way through the Forest of Ignorance and Hard Work.

And it was the fourth year of the stay of these people in the land of High School and many new members were added to the tribe.

And it was the time when the Sun did Dance over the land. Many were the preparations made in the land of High School for the feast of the Sun.

And the people of the Seniors arrayed their chariot in their colors, white and gold, that all the people might know of them and their Chronicle, THE ROYAL PALM.

And it was Monday, March twenty-first, and all the people of the land of the High School were gathered in the great Hall of the Temple. Suddenly there appeared before them Thera, High Priestess of THE ROYAL PALM; Elnora, Queen of the Seniors, and Fowler, keeper of the money bags. And they told unto the people tales of the valor of the Seniors and of the great Chronicle which they were to write.

Then King Bell made a proclamation unto all High School; none was exempted, and they carried away the promise of a Chronicle and there remained to the Seniors many iron men of the Eagle.

And after many days and many hours in the Temple of Wisdom, lo! the Seniors gave to the world such a Chronicle as the people had never seen before.

And it was May and the days of the Seniors among the tribes of High School were few. Great was the reward of the Seniors after their labors, and many were the feasts given them by the tribes of the land of High School.

And it was the night of June fourth, and the Seniors gave unto the people of Junior the Axe of Knowledge that Queen Lucille had given unto them. And they bid farewell to the land of High School and started on their long journey into the land of College, Business, and Art. E. E. M.

THE CLASS PROPHECY OF 1920

I HAD drawn my chair up to my desk in my private residence in New York, intending to write a letter to my mother, assuring her that I was O. K. in every way, and that there was no danger of Jack Dempsey entering another prize fight. Upon looking at the calendar, I noticed that it was turned to June 4th. The date had a peculiar fascination for me which I was unable to make out. It held me spellbound for a few minutes. My pen was laid aside and every thought of a letter was forgotten. June the Fourth; what could it be? Then it began to dawn on me the reason for the fascination. A picture came to my mind—a picture of a stage with nineteen young boys and girls upon it, each with a rolled diploma in his hand. Just ten years had elapsed since that memorable night in Florida. Familiar faces began to appear before me—Elnora looking a little flushed and smiling, Ralph just as sober as a judge, and Harold striving to cover up his mischievous eyes with a dignified appearance. All the others were there too, most of them looking as though they had been sentenced to be shot at sunrise. How warm and shaky we all were! Would the address ever end? Yes, it ended at last and now I would that the occasion for the address might have come a few years later. We did not think very strongly of that then, when we said good-by to Palm Beach High School teachers and friends.

I had not thought of my old class mates for some time, and now the question came to me:

Where were they and what were they doing? Could I account for each and every one of them?

Some came to my mind very easily, while others it took a little thinking to remember clearly. To make the task easier, I pulled out the drawer to my desk and took out my first copy of THE ROYAL PALM. This book had served its purpose as a memory book, and was swelling with letters, newspaper clippings, and photographs, other than its own printed matter, that I had saved during the ten previous years, when my time had not been occupied in training and in the boxing ring.

The top letter was from Kenneth Hawks, written February 20, 1929. He had just signed a contract to furnish the Royal Poinciana with flowers for the Washington Birthday Ball from his wonderful flower garden at Kellsey City, which had grown to be a very select little place. While at the Poinciana, finishing up his contract, he had met Margaret Vallowe who had made a great fortune at interior decorating work on dog kennels, bee hives and chicken coops. Kenneth had learned through Margaret that Martha Haller was then in Afghanistan as nurse maid to the five-year-old heir to the Countess de' Rauschambeau's millions. Owing to the roving disposition of the countess, Martha's desire to visit every country in the world has been realized. Kenneth also stated that he was having a big season that year, but that Kenneth Lewis had suffered a great loss. It seems as though the Palm Beach, Key West and Havana Aero Company, of which he is president, had lost two of their forty passenger planes in a

hurricane just north of Cuba. Ruth Werner, who is his stenographer, has been kept busy answering inquiries of the friends of the lost ones.

There was a clipping among other things, which told of Helen Martin's début in the "Vampire Turk", then on full blast at the Winter Garden in New York. It also stated that Helen held the Garden's record for ballet dancing.

Another clipping told of Rachel Lyman and Bessie Liddy and their wonderful accomplishments in vaudeville and comedy act in a theater in Seattle, Washington. They have a contract there for the next five seasons. They play in a role as sisters, which suits the long time friends in a way that could not be better.

On turning over a few more pages, I found a letter which amused me very much. It was from Elnora Mendel, who was then in St. Louis. She tells me of her work in a patent medicine factory, and that her wish to be a doctor has come true. She says Thera has aged terribly over some early disappointment in love, and has assumed the airs of an old maid. The nearest thing to a man she will have about the house is her pet cat and parrot. She is making great progress, as Elnora states, in operating the electric piano, as it is a great pastime for her, it being the only music that can give her troubled thoughts of the recent past a rest. Also through Elnora's letter, I was informed as to the whereabouts of Harold Helvenston and Blanche Henry. Harold was in Greenwich Village, and Blanche was situated some place on Fifth Avenue. I spent the day following the one on which I received her letter in hunting them up. I took Fifth Avenue first and as patience and perseverance can work wonders, I found a window after a very discouraging search with Blanche's name upon it. I went in and discovered her making wigs. They were of a new kind that she had just invented for actors, and they were bringing her a goodly sum. Her shop was the finest and most complete hair-dressing parlor on that street. Harold was harder to find. I thought he must be an "artist" of some kind, so I looked for a studio. I searched longingly for any sign of him, when upon turning a corner I saw the familiar name on a shingle hanging above the door of a little old tumbled down shack. I cannot describe any of his pictures, but I know he has the "new school" art idea to the fullest extent. I offered him help to get out of that place, but he flatly refused any. I then asked if he knew about any of the class of '20. Oh yes! He had made pictures of them all. I am sure he is a mistake.

After looking over these letters and clippings, I was reminded of another meeting of a class mate. I am fond of Chautauqua, and on going one evening, whom should I hear but Araminta Engelhardt on the platform, speaking on the subject, "The Application of Physics on Our Every-Day Life". I was really surprised, but these past ten years have worked some changes that are unaccountable.

I was becoming sleepy and drowsy as the time flew, but I wished to bring to mind the rest of the class. On sitting up again and looking through the book, I saw some pictures of Blowing Rocks. These reminded me of Geraldine Butterfield, who had taken them, and I recalled the fact that I had learned through some members of the class, that she had received a

Master's degree in French and was now teaching in a San Francisco school. A newspaper clipping I then found told of Julia Moss' championship of tennis among the women of the day.

By this time I had grown too sleepy to finish looking up the other members. Twelve o'clock had passed hours ago, when my door bell rang. I sat up quickly and in a moment my butler entered with a telegram. I was alert then and, upon opening the message I read:

"June 4, 1930,
"West Palm Beach, Fla.

"Mr. Richard Wallace,
"—— Twelfth Avenue,
"New York City.
"Class of '20 reunites the seventh, Trimmer-Chillingworth wedding, Fowler officiating. Chick."

No one could realize my astonishment. But when I thought back over High Senior days, it did not seem impossible. Could Ralph be the Fowler officiating? June seventh—that meant I must hurry. A reunion of the class of '20, and at Chick's wedding! I would not miss it for the world.

When I next had time to think I was on the train. Did time and trains ever go so slow? After two days of anxiousness, West Palm Beach was reached. It had been ten years since I had seen the place of my high school days. Such a time as we all had, what a beautiful wedding! Sure enough, it was Ralph who married them. He was known as the finest and most worthy young man in town (a city by that time) not speaking of his success as a minister. Who could have realized how happy each one was and what a lot of things each had to tell the other?

The name of the State of Florida, under the Great Seal of the Commonwealth, in the year of Prosperity One Thousand, Nine Hundred and Twenty, and in the Jurisdiction of the High School of Palm Beach County—Amen:

We, the Seniors of Palm Beach High School, do make, publish, and declare this our true last will and testament:

1. We, Kenneth Hawks and Ralph Fowler, give, devise and bequeath to Louise Ferguson and Grace Brannan our privilege of conversing on any subject other than French, during the hour appointed for French recitation.

2. I, Ruth Werner, give, devise and bequeath to Roy Garnett my unmarred and neatly kept desk in the Commercial Department of Palm Beach High School, at West Palm Beach, Florida.

3. I, Richard Wallace, give, devise and bequeath to Sara Stafford my success as an alarm clock agent.

4. I, Miriam Trimmer, give, devise and bequeath to May Nickerson my ability to charm my admirers.

5. I, Araminta Englehardt, give, devise and bequeath to Lucy Hebbert my blush.

6. I, Julia Moss, give, devise and bequeath to Marvin Clifton my very noisy nature.

7. I, Harold Helvenston, give, devise and bequeath to Charles Speer my ability to keep unusually quiet at all times.

8. I, Rachel Lyman, give, devise and bequeath to Charlotte Marcus all of my theatrical accomplishments.

9. I, Helen Martin, give, devise and bequeath to Thelma Newlan my extremely happy-go-luck disposition.

10. I, Margaret Vallowe, give, devise and bequeath to Edwin Drew my fourth year of high school.

11. I, Blanche Henry, give, devise and bequeath to Ellis Nickerson my valuable recipe for permanently curled hair.

12. I, Martha Haller, give, devise and bequeath to Bessie Ervin my much treasured American History book containing the names and addresses of our seven different teachers of the subject; American History, under whose careful supervision we have satisfactorily mastered said subject.

13. I, Elnora Mendel, give, devise and bequeath to Corrine Raulerson my knowledge, to its fullest extent, of solid geometry and trigonometry.

14. I, Kenneth Lewis, give, devise and bequeath to Vane Post my ability and necessary paraphernalia to impersonate "Jesse James" from Okeechobee.

15. I, Thera Speer, give, devise and bequeath to Della Kiser my endless flow of language and my appetite for "weiners".

16. I, Richard Chillingsworth, give, devise and bequeath to Frank Klein my gift of acquiring knowledge and the use of said gift.

17. I, Bessie Liddy, give, devise and bequeath to Edna Gosch my ability not to be easily shocked; said gift having been bequeathed to me by a member of the Class of 1919.

We nominate, constitute and appoint Miss Swanson as executor of this will.

In testimony whereof, we, the testators, have hereunto set our hands and affixed our seals at West Palm Beach, Florida, this 4th day of June, A. D. 1920.

JUNIORS

Grace Brannan
Margaret Baggs
Gertrude Causier
Edwin Drew
Bessie Ervin
Louise Ferguson
Della Kiser
Frank Klein
Ellis Nickerson
May Nickerson
Thelma Newlan
Vane Post
Corinne Raulerson
Herbert Slater
Charles Speer
Sarah Stafford
Gaylord Wilkinson

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

Should you ask me of the Juniors,
Of the famous class of Juniors,
With their athletes and their actors,
With their singers and their students,
With their poets and their authors,
I should answer, I should tell you,
'Tis the class above all others.

Tho' they started all as Freshmen,
Green as grass upon the meadows,
Green as flags that grow in marshes,
Yet they grew and learned with zeal,
Studied hard and learned with zeal.
Faithful were they in their lessons;
So they passed from lowly Freshmen
To the high-exalted Sophomores,
Honored and respected greatly,
Muchly feared and much revered
By the trembling, new, green Freshies;
Till they took up Junior duties,
Junior loves and Junior hates,
Learned to scramble thru their lessons,
Learned to bluff and learned to parley,
Learned to puzzle every teacher
Like the wicked little 'possum.

But tho' worldly wise in bluffing,
Yet do all their teachers love them,
For among this class of Juniors
There are very famous actors.
Good old Frank, and Charles, and Edwin,
Played in three great dramatizations,
"Snow-White", "Prof. Pep", "Esmeralda";
Acted with the skill of Irving,
Acted with the skill of Barrymore,
Like to Drew was all their acting.
Nor were ladies wanting therein,
Fair Louise and charming Bessie,

Like the larks at dawn of day,
Sang to equal Madame Farrar
In the operetta "Snow-White".

Then, too, in our worthy number
Are some athletes, straight as pine trees,
Straight as pine trees, lithe as willows,
Lucy, Edwin, May and Ellis,
On the teams of '18-'19,
On the teams of '19-'20.
Once the conquerors,
Once the losers,
Were the teams of those two years.

Students also 'bide among us,
Plugging, digging, learning always,
Some from books and some from people.
Corinne, the student, dotes on science,
Fair Charlotte fairly eats up math,
And Vane Post's love is Darwin's Theory.
Friends and "stand-bys" are they all,
Well worth knowing,
Well worth loving.

Butterflies are some good Juniors,
In the social world they shine,
Shine like stars in darkest heavens.
Fluent are their speeches always;
Boys that never pause in talking
To a girl at any time;
Girls that know just when to giggle,
When to smile and when to frown,
When to coax and act so wistful,
When to look with great disdain
On every person, thing, or creature.
Margaret, Bessie and Louise,
Charlotte are adept in this.
Charles and Marvin, dainty Gaylord
Are the boys who thus excel.

Famous are we all in writing,
In our Sophomore year we proved it.
Held a council, solemn, grave,
Decided we would write a paper,
And we named it "Sophomore Scoop".
Some wrote jokes and poems therein,
Some wrote news and social bits.
Sports and plays and music poured in
From our literary lights.
Better was that Sophomore paper
Than the papers of New York,
Better than the Pittsburgh papers,
Better than those of Miami,
Only to the Palm Beach Post
Was the famous "Sophomore Scoop"
Second in its spice and pep.

Last of all but not the least,
Are the friends in this best class.
Friends that stick like burs to lambs' wool,
Friends that share in all alike.
Grace and Gertrude, Sarah, Della
All are worthy of great love.

Thus it is that teachers like us,
Find the virtues 'mid the faults,
Deep they dig, I'll not deny it,
But they find them all, at last.

"WHAT A JUNIOR SAYS OF ANOTHER"

O Vane, he was a gentleman
Of the Class of 1920,
And sure he was a gallant guy—
Girls he had a plenty.

Some he liked and some liked him,
But one was sure a beauty;
And Sarah Stafford was her name—
To love her was a "dooty".

So on Vane's love affair was run
With little apprehension
That some fine day in early May
He'd then relieve the tension.

The days wore on, and Vane wore too,
A look of satisfaction.
Miss Green was sore, Vane was a bore—
He drove her to distraction.

At last in June, with airy tune,
The thing was terminated:
For Vane and Sarah one were made
And happily thus mated.

ELLIS NICKERSON.

SOPHMORES

Elna Aden
Kibbee Allen
Helen Angle
Jacqueline Appollonio
Virginia Asher
Ana Bunker
Helen Bunker
Lynn Burkhart
Trella Bazemore
John Beach
Margaret Blake
George Bodette
Louis Bonsteel
Trixie Bradlam
Mary Chelf
Majorie Coon
Florence Curry
Esther Creamer
Edward Flood
Zeta Fowler
John Felton
Lowell Grubbs
Lewis Garnett
Roy Garnett
Elvin Greene
Claire Heidelberg
Norris Hutcheson
Langford Harriss
Chester Kennedy
Charles Lampman
Delphina McDonald
Audrey McGill
Jessie McKenna
Graham Nickerson
Baldwin Ohlhaber
Lucy Price
Tom Penick
Jack Payne
Ray Plockelman
Margaret Quinn
Edgar Sisson
Harold Shumacker
Charles Stypmann
Harold Strutlers
Andrew Southard
Edith Templeton
Erman Tucker
Soyrieta Van Epp
Margaret Von Behren
Winnie Waalewyn
Almon Wills
Gladys Helvenston
Elizabeth Van Valkenburg

SOPHOMORE HISTORY

It is, indeed, a difficult task to be a writer of history, especially when that history is of our own class, which, tho youthful, is a class of which any school might well be proud.

Our faltering advent into high school was made in 1918, at which time our class number exceeded thirty. At the height of the tourist season we numbered sixty.

In our Freshman year, we were allowed the privilege of organizing our class. Thru this organization we gave convincing evidence that "Freshies" are not always too "green" to conduct a class properly. However, a great deal of credit was due to our president, Grace Holley, for the progress and success of that year.

During that and the following year also, numerous beach parties were given as a means of diversion from our strenuous studies. On these occasions games, bathing and dancing were enjoyed.

In 1919 we returned to our studies—this time proud to be called Sophomores, and to be capable of harassing the recently entered "Freshies" in the same manner in which we had been molested the preceding year.

As a class, we have been well represented in the events of our high school. During our two years as students, there have been two very successful plays, in which some of our classmen have participated. In the first "Esmeralda", Lynn Burkhart was one of the main characters, and in the last, "Professor Pepp", we had the honor of furnishing the leading lady, Helen Bunker.

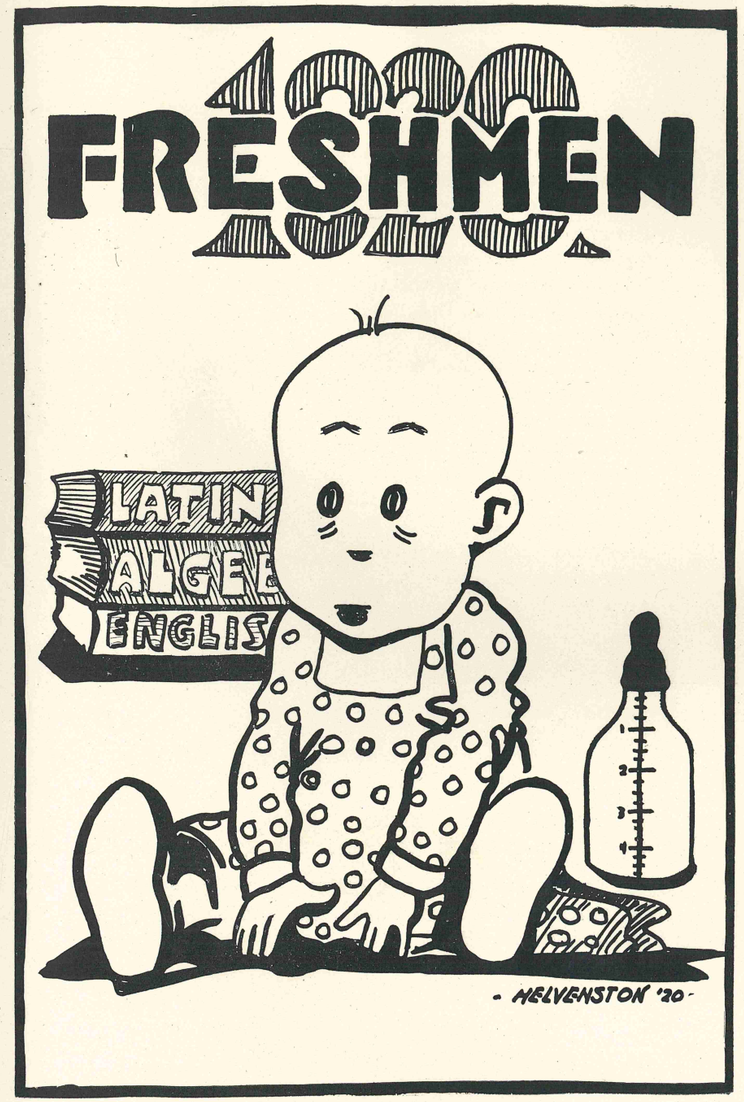
To the two basket ball teams we have furnished four representatives: Edward Flood, Charles Stypman, Lowell Grubbs and Soyrieta Van Epp; in the High School Orchestra we claim two: Charles Stypman, a violinist, and Graham Nickerson, a cornetist.

Nothing further has happened, but * * * * * * * * * * * ! ! ! ! ! ! ! there goes the bell, and so * * * * * * * * * ends our history.

IMAGINE

Harold Helvenston as Hamlet.
Rachel Lyman as Cleopatra.
Miriam Trimmer as Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm.
Henry Baker as Romeo.
Ernestine Kirby as Juliet.
Louise Fergerson as the Ugly Duckling.
Andy Southard as Othello.
Robert Burns as Iago.
Ray Plockerman as the Little Lame Prince.
Thera Speer as Alice Sit-By-The-Fire.
Vane Post as Prince Charming.
Edward Roddy as Old Scrooge.
Helen Martin as Cinderella.
Soyrieta Van Epp as the Quaker Girl.
Bessie Liddy as Kathryn the Shrew.
Margaret Vallowe as The Brat.
May Nickerson as Thais.
Lela Freeland as Salome.

THERA SPEER.



"That which is everybody's business is nobody's business."

"Let every man be occupied, and occupied in the highest employment of which his nature is capable, and die with the consciousness that he has done his best.—*Sydney Smith.*

FRESHMEN

Benno Bronnum
Amy Brown
Robert Burns
Ernest Burton
Dorothy Burrows
Elvin Boss
Henry Baker
Flora Ball
Ethel Biehl
Frances Bilbie
Edna Boyd
Kathryn Campbell
Jeanette Campbell
Kenneth Center
Mildred Chelf
Zoe Conkling
Dorice Clement
Harold Dodge
Marion De Mott
Eric Emerson
Brooks Edington
Harold Emerine
Doris Eckler
Gayle Ferrell
Dorothea Frend
Elliott Gross

Herbert Gibson
Ruth Gibson
Charles Goughnour
Lyevia Greene
Guy Grewell
Geraldine Griggs
Humboldt Helvenston
Florence Holtslaw
Eleanor Hotchkiss
Mildred Hotchkiss
Ruth Howe
John Hubbard
Ethel Hegliend
Olin Hartsfield
Anita Hanson
Dorothy Halsey
Elizabeth Idner
Flora Jeske
Evelyn Johnson
Ruby Kincaid
May Lee Krauss
Crystal Lassenius
Purle Linney
Edgar Loy
Margaret Lutz
Clarence Matthews
Evelyn Mitchell

Herbert Mosher
Mildred McPhail
Ruth Nickerson
Ruth Neal
Audrey Noyes
Dale Noyes
Ruth Pinyard
Carl Price
Josephine Roberts
Edward Roddy
Anna Belle Smith
Naomi Shipman
Jeannette Sirkin
Florence Sirkin
Joseph Schrebnick
Dorothy Smith
Vera Speck
Mittie Steen
Alfred Tracey
Jeannette Trimmer
Ruth Vallowe
Emery Wall
Viola Whidden
Herbert Widerker
Mary Winder
Freda Wolery
Clara Wulfing

FRESHMEN HISTORY

The Freshmen of Palm Beach High School met on October the twelfth, 1919, and, under the supervision of Miss Green, organized their class.

The following officers were elected:

President ..... RUTH VALLOWE
Vice-President ..... FLORENCE HOLTSLAW
Secretary ..... HAROLD EMERINE
Treasurer ..... GERALDINE GRIGGS

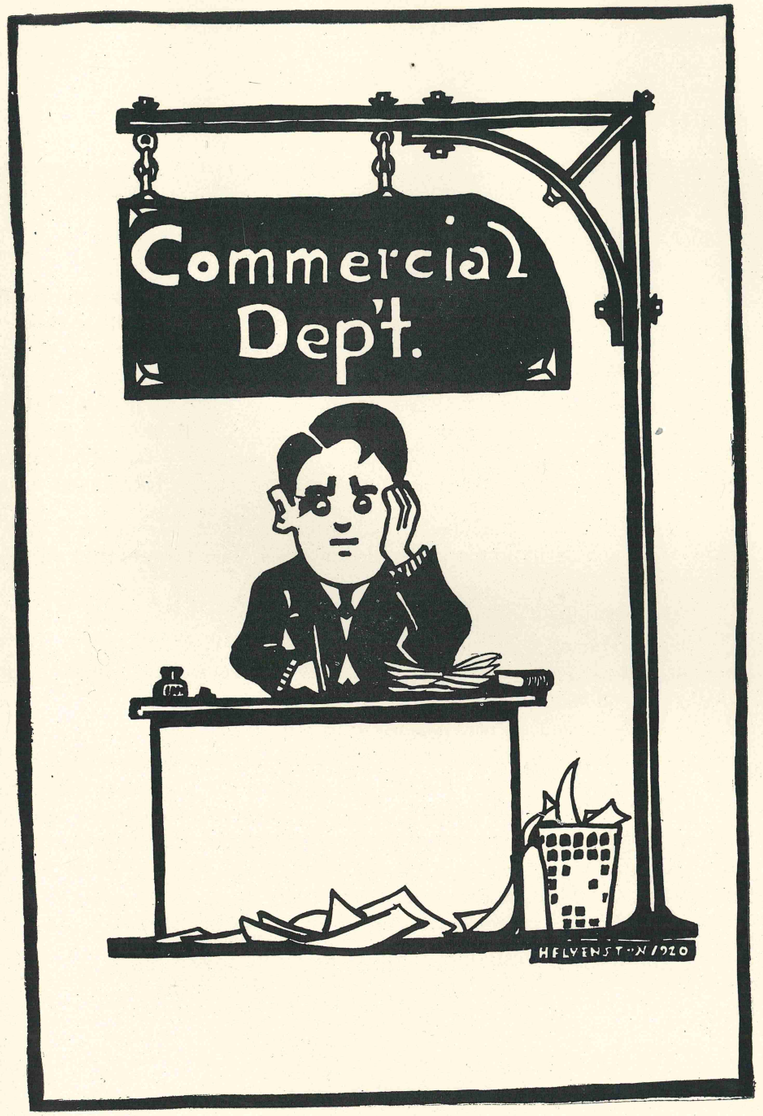
Freshmen have always been fond of green, so it was decided that the class colors should be green and yellow. As a class flower, they chose the Allamanda.

Three meetings of the Freshman class have been held.

The second meeting was held December the eleventh, 1919. In this meeting colors, flower, motto and dues were decided on. Miss Dopkins was elected sponsor.

"B^2" was chosen as a fitting motto for the class.

The third meeting was held on February the twenty-seventh, 1920. It was called to discuss plans for the activities of the Freshman class in the Seminole Sun Dance celebration. A committee was appointed, and after several meetings, decided that a group of thirty-six girls should represent the "Nymphs of Day", showing the changes in the day from morning twilight to evening twilight.



NAMES OF THE COMMERCIAL STUDENTS

Catherine Campbell	Julia Moss	Mary Watson
Miriam Trimmer	Virginia Asher	Florence Sirkin
Soyrieta Van Epp	Zeta Fowler	Frances Bilbie
Claire Heidelberg	Florence Curry	Mary Winder
Helen Bunker	Mildred Hotchkiss	Gertrude Causier
Margaret Grant	Lela Freeland	Mary Garnett
Ana Bunker	Dorothy Slater	Robert Burns
Araminta Englehardt	Geraldine Griggs	Howard Jones
Maude Miller	Mary Dougan	Elliott Gross
Ruth Werner	Ernestine Kirby	Roy Garnett

MODERN BUSINESS EDUCATION

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

Business education today is understood to include all education which prepares one specifically for a business career. It is generally seen that this preparation has as its foundation the study of the subjects of Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, Penmanship, English, Commercial Law, Letter-writing and Office Practice. The recognition of these branches of education is becoming more and more apparent, and today with our complex business organizations and highly developed commercial life, these subjects are worthy of study. The rapid development of accounting during the past few years is due, to a great extent, to the growth and development of business education.

It was not until after 1890 that the public schools made a serious attempt to give business training. Today every high school of any importance is offering a commercial course, and in many schools the Commercial Department has become so popular that it is the largest in many of the high schools. The enrollment in the Commercial Department of the Palm Beach High School is sufficient proof of its success.

ALBERT JOHNSTAD,
Commercial Teacher.

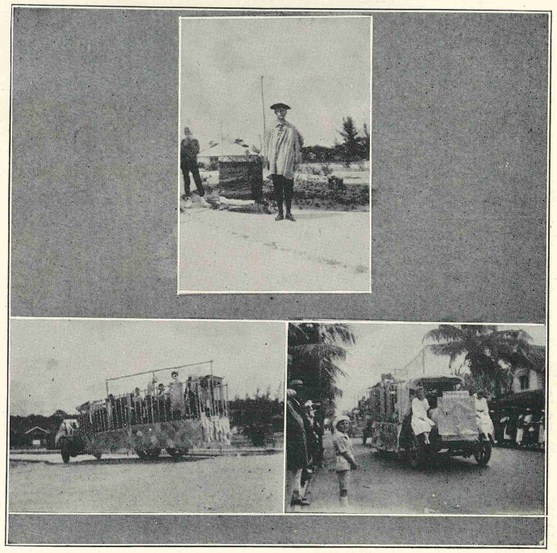
SHORTHAND—WHAT SYSTEM

What system of shorthand shall I study? That is a pressing and all-important question confronting every ambitious young man or woman who contemplates taking up stenography as a career. And after all, there is but one answer. The best is none too good, for a poor shorthand system will easily break a person, while a good system frequently makes one. Be with the winners! Whether you intend to use shorthand as a stepping-stone, or whether your ambitions lie in professional shorthand writing—court reporting—choose the best. Build upon the rock. Learn Isaac Pitman shorthand. ALBERT JOHNSTAD.

THE IMPORTANCE OF ACCURACY

Accuracy is the secret of success in business. It plays a great part in the lives of business men and women. If they have acquired the art of accuracy they are always capable of obtaining and holding a good position. Accuracy is an accomplishment which everyone should endeavor to possess.

R. DOROTHY SLATER.



EIGHTH GRADE STUDENTS

Barbara Butterfield
Doris Cox
Harold Bennington
Rossyln Beatty
Wealthy Compton
Curtis Cement
Edna Dorothy
Paul Dellaine
Lou Alma Gooding
Dollie Harter
Maurice Holley
Richard Harris
Porter Taylor
Gladys Miller
Albert Mitchel
Ray Moore
William Mobley
Allen Pence
Clair Price
Della Ross
Stella Ross
Emil Russell
David Rittenhouse
George Strickland
Clifford Spitzer
Raymond Struthers
Evelyn Thomas
William Donoldson

Randolph Bousley
Helen Carlile
June Fike
Oscar Franz
Lillian Gray
Isabel Ginder
Carolyn Heston
Isabel Heston
Earl Hill
Elmer Keggeress
June Mosher
Hardee Muller
Morris Nelson
Robert Oliver
Evelyn Pearson
Christine Russell
Katharine Richards
Camille Taylor
Orren Van Valkenburg
Lucille Wall
Faye Lowe
Lucile Halstead
Luther Drew
Eugene Ackerson
Elliot Babcock
Elva Black
Elsie Causier
Angevine Currie

Marietta Clark
Dorothy Converse
Oral Cook
Eleanor Daniels
Irma Duff
Verda Filer
Luella Grubbs
Hubh Gibson
Roy Hair
Ardelle Heston
Pauline Jones
Stella Leglar
Frances Miller
Loyd Palmer
Elizabeth Williams
Delma Plockerman
Elois Raulerson
Frank Rines
Reba Sweeting
Thomas Suchomel
James Srnka
Lush Shepard
Charles Trimmer
Beattrice Natters
Mabel Kenyon
Irma Freeman
Dale Fiers

SEVENTH GRADE STUDENTS

Dorothy Biglow
Estelle Baker
Dorothy Cobb
Dorothy Clune
Charlott Eckler
Keith Ferrell
Fred Gunther
Beamen Hyser
Eleanor Jeske
Leonard Marcus
George Porter
Marion Price
Thomas Reese
Lois Strickland
Harold Spreng
Hazel Smith
Belle Whidden
Azelia Williams
Edward Valier
Alfred Palmer
Fred Wedler

Allison Ballard
Wilimina Brannan
Nellie Baker
Joe Brantley
Allegra Gates
Thomas Garrison
Helen Halpern
Burton Huff
Hazel Jackson
Marion Keen
Kenneth Littrell
Hanford Mogley
Anna Powers
Elizabeth Tempelton
Earnest Vanlandingham
Eugard Woodruff
Cameron Easterbrook
Dollie Bremer
Sarah Groomer
Russell Gates
Jane Bilbie

HISTORY OF THE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

The Junior High School came into existence in September, 1919, so of course we are still young and giddy. Some of us are about to be made Seniors; and what great ambitions we have! We'll do such things as never before have been done. Such basket ball teams; such parties and dances; and above all, such Latin and Algebra grades as we will make.

Our present aim and purpose is to gradually adjust ourselves to the dignity of the Seniors and thus spare ourselves some of the suffering of "Freshies"! Our present adjustment is in the form of lengthened skirts and trousers and turned-up hair. But greatest of all are the jests and taunts of the Seniors, as we meet them in the hall. But of course we must humor them, or they might rise up in their strength (of numbers) and behead and curtail us.

Our teachers are also a great source of annoyance at times. They are so stern that we sometimes shake in our shoes when they fix an icy stare upon us. They forget that we are only Juniors and that five minutes is not sufficient for the deep breathing, laughing and twitting, necessary for a Junior H. S. student and when a seat or a pupil squeaks, they threaten to send us to that terrible dungeon, the inner office, where a Bell rings out, and ghostly yet human yells are heard. In spite of these small but very acute punishments, to these same teachers, we are thankful for ideas and ideals. Simple thanks seem very poor payment for so great a debt, but that their work may not seem in vain, we'll try and be a credit to them in future years.

This year has been crowded full of events in Palm Beach, and we have nobly taken our share of the work and play. In the Junior Red Cross drive we were more than 50 per cent membership; we were there in the Armistice parade; at Christmas time we were the ones that had the parties. As guests at the Beaux Arts Theater, we were one hundred strong; the Sun Dance parade would indeed have been flat without our representation of Uncle Sam and his developments, and now we are helping to make the Senior Annual go. How necessary a part of a school is a Junior High School.

We are indeed proud to have been the charter classes in this department of our most wonderful school and it is with mingled regret that we leave our books and bean shooters, teachers and toys to become high and mighty Seniors, where the work and play of our Junior Department will show its worth.

YELLS

Yipa yap, yipa yap, yipa yap,
Ho!
Palm Beach Junior High,
Go! go! go!
Beat 'em up, beat 'em up,
Beat 'em up now!
Palm Beach Junior High,
Wow! wow! wow!

Strawberry short cake,
Huckleberry pie;
Are we in it?
Yes! I guess!
Juniors! Juniors! Yes! yes! yes!

Geography, geography
Is such a pleasant study,
It tells you why the ocean's dry
And why the desert's muddy.

It's a long way to Senior High School—
It's a long way to go;
It's a long way to Senior High School,
But I like that way I know—
It's a hard way, by books and teachers,
Just to get by—that's the game:
It's a long, long way to Senior High School,
But we'll get there just the same. A JUNIOR.

THE COUNTY FAIR

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

English Department

Composition of 300 Words ..... Marian Keen

History Department

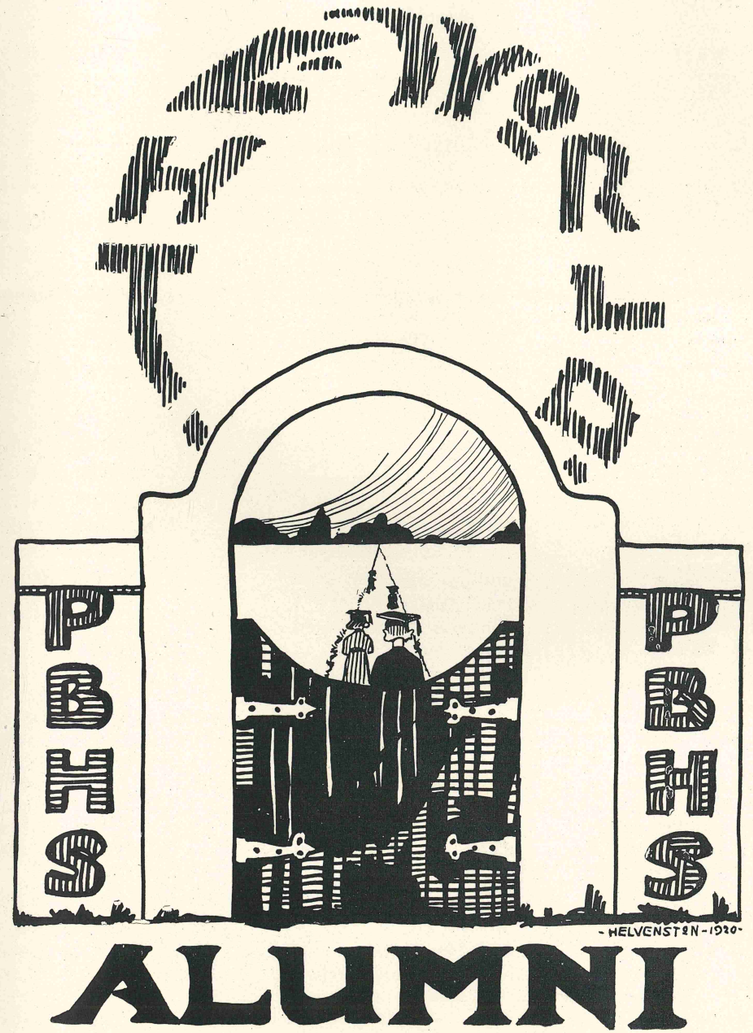
Collection of Free Hand Maps ..... Alfred Palmer

Writing

First Prize ..... Carolyn Heston

Manual Arts Department

Exhibit of Woodworking ..... Seventh Grade
First Prize ..... George Porter
Second Prize ..... Angevine Curry
Exhibit of Woodworking ..... Eighth Grade
First Prize ..... Frank Rines
Second Prize ..... Frank Rines



ALUMNAE

Class of 1908-09

(First Class in New Building)

Lucy Grier	Science Teacher	Like Oak, Fla.

Class of 1909-10

Mariam De Camara	Teacher	Ravina, Ill.
Harley De Camara	Civil Engineer	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Roy Saxon	Saxon & Co., General Merchandise	Brownville, Fla.
Myrtle Miller	Now Mrs. Thomas Martin	W. Palm Beach, Fla.

Class of 1910-11

Miriam Stowers	Staying at Home	W. Palm Beach, Fla.
Blaney Himes	Government Work	Key West, Fla.
Birdie Coffrin	Government Work	Washington, D. C.
Charles Gruber	Sou. Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co.	W. Palm Beach, Fla.

Class of 1911-12

George Dyer	Wilson's Stock Farm	Tignall, Ga.
Walter Chillingsworth	Ford Auto Co.	Detroit, Mich.
Ruth Cook	Domestic Science Teacher	Jacksonville, Fla.
Lacy Metcalf	Secret Service	W. Palm Beach, Fla.

Class of 1912-13

Stetson Sproul	Paying Teller, Bank of Palm Beach	W. Palm Beach, Fla.
Ruth Redifer	Nurse	Washington, D. C.
Celia Grant	Quality Shop	W. Palm Beach, Fla.
Effie Doe	Music Teacher	Jacksonville, Fla.
Curtis Chillingworth	C. C. & C. E. Chillingworth, Att.	W. Palm Beach, Fla.
Virginia Osborne	Steno. Steen & Nance Real Estate	W. Palm Beach, Fla.

Class of 1913-14

Minnie Burkholder		
John S. Bryan	Olive Street Garage	W. Palm Beach, Fla.
Evelyn Curtis	Now Mrs. Clark Davis	New York, N. Y.
Gladys Ferguson	Now Mrs. Lester Sterns	Miami, Fla.
Loyd Fenno	M. D. Course at U. of F.	Gainesville, Fla.
Jack Gross	M. D. Course at U. of M	Ann Harbour, Mich.
Ella Harper	Now Mrs. O. Messer	W. Palm Beach, Fla.
Whitney Himes	Elbre's Drug Store	W. Palm Beach, Fla.

Class of 1914-15

Mabel Dyer	Teaching	W. Palm Beach, Fla.
Agnes Smatt	Government Work	Washington, D. C.
Frederica Voss	Staying at Home	Hypoluxo, Fla.
Marjorie Potter	Now Mrs. Jack Wilson	W. Palm Beach, Fla.
Charles Pierce	Paying Teller, Bank of Palm Beach	W. Palm Beach, Fla.
Yneta Wood	Government Work	Washington, D. C.
Mary Miller	Now Mrs. Sidney J. Trounsell	Winborough, S. C.
Louise Dimmick	Bookkeeper Lainhart & Potter	W. Palm Beach, Fla.
Ester Clark	Now Mrs. Arthur O. Facutt	Cleveland, Ohio
Willa Bazemore	Now Mrs. James Owens	Palm Beach, Fla.
Claramae Allen	Elbre's Drug StoreN	W. Palm Beach, Fla.
Kathoryn Da Camara	Swimming Instruction Gouger College	Baltimore, Md.

Class of 1915-16

Earle Garrett		W. Palm Beach, Fla.
Margarita Chillingworth	Kindergarten Course	Tallahassee, Fla.
Ola May Grant	Teaching	W. Palm Beach, Fla.
Gill Blackshear	Tublane University	St. Louis, Mo.
Jack Dyer	Agricultural Course U. of F.	Gainesville, Fla.
Pearl Dutch	Anthony Bros.	W. Palm Beach, Fla.
Hazel Daugherty	Domestic Science Teacher	W. Palm Beach, Fla.
Anna May Porter	Staying at Home	W. Palm Beach, Fla.
Arthur Murray	Radio Operator	U. S. S. Lonia
Doris Doe	Concert Singer	Jacksonville, Fla.
Stafford Beach	Cornell University	Ithaca, N. Y.

Class of 1916-17

Tounsend Southard	Mec. Engineering Cornell University	Ithaca, N. Y.
Mabel Hall	Acc. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.	Cleveland, Ohio
Minnie Roesslar	Stenographer, Currie & Yoeman, Att.	W. Palm Beach, Fla.
Wilmar Bell	Now Mrs. Louis Spenser	W. Palm Beach, Fla.
Estelle Whidden	Stenographer, Florida Abstract Co.	W. Palm Beach, Fla.
Lyla Pyles	Staying at Home	Globe, Ariz.
Abie Aronovitz	Law Office	Jacksonville, Fla.

Class of 1917-18

Elenor Hatch	Kindergarten Course, Florida State College for Women	Tallahassee, Fla.
Florence Clark	Sec. for Sec. of Internal Revenue	Cleveland, Ohio
Charles Hilliard	Southern Express Co.	W. Palm Beach, Fla.
Irl Garnett	Eng. Course, U. of F.	Gainesville, Fla.
Marian Lawerence	Stenographer, E. C. Davis	Lake Worth, Fla.
Dudley Carrol	Simpson College	Indianola, Iowa

Class of 1918-19

The largest class in the history of P. B. H. S. is now widely separated; some in the business world, some in college, and others staying at home.

Those who belong to the business world are:

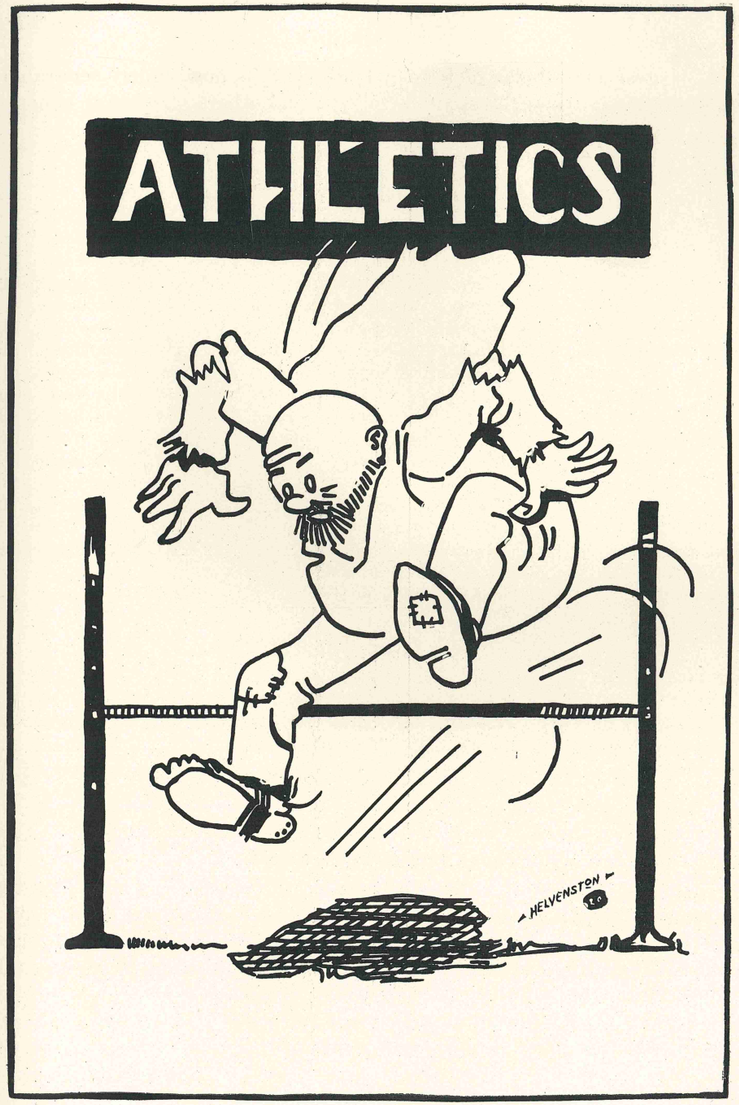
Lucile Himes	Florida State College for Women, D. S. Course	Tallahassee, Fla.
Gladys Thompson	Stenographer, L. E. Heisler	W. Palm Beach, Fla.
Beatrice Marie	Stenographer, C. N. Smith	Lake Worth, Fla.
Elwy Lassenius	Office of City Clerk	Lake Worth, Fla.
Theodore Eefting	Surveyor, Seaboard Eng. Co.	W. Palm Beach, Fla.
Roger Shephard	Shephard Produce	Boynton, Fla.
Edward Poland	Poland Transfer Co.	W. Palm Beach, Fla.
Margaret Ball	Agricultural Expert	W. Palm Beach, Fla.
Florence Liddy	Steno., Electro Kute of Palm Beach	W. Palm Beach, Fla.
Charles Voss	Paying Teller, Bank of Palm Beach	W. Palm Beach, Fla.
Mildred Davis	Stenographer, D. P. Council	Lake Worth, Fla.
Othel Fiers	Olive Street Garage	W. Palm Beach, Fla.
Henry Waalewyn	Waalewyn Bakery	W. Palm Beach, Fla.
Irene Griesel	Clerk Abstract Office	Chicago, Ill.
Edna Wallace	Oliver Orchestra—Flute	Lake Mount Park, Pa.
Borden Dyer	Beaches Nursery	W. Palm Beach, Fla.
Richard Van Epp	U. S. Merchant Marine	
Henry Du Bois	Wilson Fernery	Jupiter, Fla.

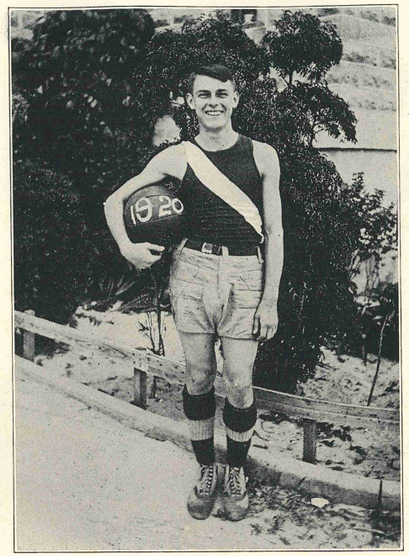
Those who are going to school:

Mary Ella Garnett	Com. Course, P. B. H. S.	Hypoluxo, Fla.
Lela Freeland	Com. Course, P. B. H. S.	Lake Worth, Fla.
Karl Haller	Engineering Course, Georgia Tech.	Atlanta, Ga.
Harold Shubiger	Mech. Eng. Stetson University	DeLand, Fla.
Laren Schutt	Ooltewah Southern College	Ooltewah, Tenn.
Cecil Schutt	Ooltewah Southern College	Ooltewah, Tenn.
Grace Marie Ritchie	Shorter College	Rome, Ga.

Those staying at home are:

Wilhelmina Vallowe.
Adele Theegarten—deceased.





ELLIS NICKERSON
Captain

"What is defeat? Nothing but education, nothing but the first step to something better."

With the graduation of Poland, Eefting, Sheppard and Captain Schubiger, of the Class of '19, the team was seriously crippled. Promising material, however, in the way of recruits was found in Lampman, Flood, Southard, Drew, Plockelman and Grubbs, all new men.

Owing to the lack of a competent coach, the season was slow in getting under way. Until after the game at Ft. Lauderdale, the team had no director. At this time Mr. O. P. Haydn voluntarily offered his services. In Mr. Haydn the team had a hard-driving, peppy coach to whom is due much credit. He took the men and by dint of perseverance developed them into a hard-working unit, which, with the debt of vengeance for four straight defeats to discharge, will prove a factor to be reckoned with next year.

ELLIS NICKERSON.

LINE UP BOYS' BASKET BALL TEAM

Right Forward	A. Southard
Left Forward	L. Grubbs
Center	R. Plockelman
Right Guard	E. Nickerson
Left Guard	N. Flood

SUBSTITUTES

Forwards	C. Lampman and C. Stypmann
Center	G. Grewell
Guard	E. Drew

MARGARET VALLOWE
Captain

Though not measuring up to the team of last year which put basket ball in the first place in school sports, this season's team is deserving of credit for its hard and consistent playing through a difficult schedule. The scores did not climb as high as some of the rooters expected, but the team work and spirit that existed among the players make up for most of the other short-comings.

Our centers, Lucy Hebbert and Bessie Liddy, held down any opponents with whom they came in contact.

Soyrieta Van Epp was the mainstay of the offense and the leading point scorer, but Ruth Vallowe and Julia Moss, forwards, helped the team out of many holes.

May Nickerson and I acted as the guards. May held her own in all the games and sent the ball rolling toward our goal.

However, so many things were always occurring after school hours that valuable practices were lost, so that the team can be commended on the work it has done, especially since it has been working by itself.

MARGARET VALLOWE.

GIRLS' BASKET BALL LINE UP

Forwards	Soyrieta Van Epp
	Ruth Vallowe
	Julia Moss
Center	Lucy Hebbert
Running Center	Bessie Liddy
Guards	May Nickerson
	Margaret Vallowe

SUBSTITUTES

Center	Blanche Henry
Running Center	Ruth Nickerson

LINE UP OF SWIMMING TEAM

CHAS. C. SPEER, JR., *Captain*

Relay Race	Roddy, Sisson, Clifton, Speer
Fancy Diving	Sisson, Speer, Roddy
40-Yard Dash	Speer, Stypmann
220-Yard Dash (Breast Stroke)	Drew
220-Yard Dash (Free Style)	Clifton, Speer
Plunge for Distance	Speer, Roddy, Clifton
150 Yards (Back Stroke)	Drew
100 Yards (Free Style)	Roddy, Stypmann
440 Yards (Free Style)	Clifton

SWIMMING TEAM

The Swimming Team is an altogether new venture in the athletics of Palm Beach High School. We have some of the best swimmers and, as an average, we have more stars than any other school in the State. (When the team goes to Rollins College to compete in the State Inter-collegiate Meet, it may be safely said that some records will be broken.)

Much interest has been shown by both the students and faculty.

Roddy is one of the best men in the South for the one hundred yard dash. He can hold the same pace throughout the hundred and is also a diver. Roddy defeated Jarvis and Eckstien of Miami in the hundred yard swim, breaking the pool record. His time was 59 seconds.

Speer is good for fifty yards. He broke the Royal Palm Pool record, defeating Jarvis and Ring of Miami. His time for fifty yards is 23 1-5 seconds.

Kennedy and Clifton are the relay men. Kennedy is good for fifty yards, while Clifton is a "lead off" man and is a good 440-yard swimmer. "Little Ed Sisson's" diving rivals Annette Kellerman in getting into the water without a splash. We are banking on Ed for fancy diving.

Stypman and Gross are very good men for the hundred yard dash, Stypman excelling in the 100-yard breast stroke.

Lewis is an excellent diver and is good for 440 yards. Drew and Slater are the recruits who bid fair to make the team of next year a winning one.

SAY! WAIT JUST A MINUTE. YOU'LL SEE HER!

YE BASKET BALL DOPE OF SEASON (1919-1920)

As a member of the Palm Beach High School Athletic Association and also as athletic editor of The Annual, I take the privilege of commending our athletic representatives and suggesting a few improvements for next season, in hopes that the coming athletic season of Palm Beach High School will be more successful than the one just completed. First I wish to congratulate the players on their splendid morals, clean team-work, and ever increasing spirit which did not die with defeat. Much credit is due the boys and girls who so well represented the school, considering the support given them by the school body.

While discussing this topic, I have a few suggestions to leave with the coming leaders of athletics in our school. LET'S GET TOGETHER AND DO SOMETHING! Mr. Bell's appeal for athletic support was well launched, but how many heeded it and tried to help? Yes, the faithful few as usual! A handful may hold a trench, but can they hold an army? No! of course not, neither can the faithful few of the school alone support athletics. So "let's go", teachers and pupils, get a little school spirit, the kind that counts; thus mix a few roses among the thorns of school life and at the same time make the school year pleasant as well as instructive. All work and no play MAY make a man healthy, wealthy and wise, but when you're in Rome do as the Romans do. We all know of the great Greek and Roman athletes. DID THEY SUPPORT ATHLETICS? Certainly, it was part of their education and likewise is part of ours, so let's get behind our boys and girls. In so doing we can encourage them and at the same time support a just cause. Of course we are handicapped by not having a well equipped gymnasium but cheer up, fellows, I see in the faint mists of the horizon a well equipped "gym", a winning team provided with respectable suits and shoes, an experienced coach, and a school body with that kind of interest and "pep" that will contest the explosions of the mystery gun, the Big Bertha, and make us proud of our school. LET'S GO! School board, directors and citizens of West Palm Beach, let's get a real "GYM" and then the students will add to the interest by their enthusiastic support. (Incidentally, a new "gym" with comfortable seats, so that after a day's work one could rest as well as enjoy the game, would add considerable comfort to the sport lover's ideal.) This accomplished, we will get support. SELL YOUR HAMMER AND BUY A HORN! Be proud of the school deserving of its name, PALM BEACH HIGH SCHOOL!

"WHAT'S A SCHOOL WITHOUT ATHLETICS?"

KENNETH HAWKS, '20,
Athletic Editor.

HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Piano	R. Dorothy Slater
First Violins	Margaret Vallowe
	Ernest Burton
	Charles Stypmann
	Frank Klein
Second Violin	Alfred Tracey
Flute	Kenneth Hawks
Clarinets	Richard Wallace
	W. B. Wallace
	Jean Hults
Cornets	Herbert Slater
	Graham Nickerson
Director	Sadie Lindenmyer

THE HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

The present orchestra of Palm Beach High School was organized in 1917 by Miss Frances Kittrell, who was music supervisor at the time. With the exception of slight changes, it remains the same at the present time as when organized. The violin players were Margaret Vallowe, Frank Klein and Charles Stypmann; the clarinet players were Richard Wallace, Eugene Hults and W. B. Wallace; flute, Edna Wallace; and accompanist, Francis Havill.

In 1918, the orchestra came under the direction of Mrs. B. H. Gault. Another violinist was added that year, Ernest Burton, while Paul Potter took up the cornet and joined the organization. Francis Havill and Eugene Hults did not return that year. Francis' place was, however, taken by Edna Gosch.

Miss Sadie Lindenmyer, the energetic music supervisor of Palm Beach High School at the present time, took the orchestra in September, 1919. Edna Wallace, who was a Senior of '19, did not return. The flute situation was relieved by Kenneth Hawks, a new pupil at P. B. H. S. Edna Gosch moved away and Gladys Helvenston assumed the place at the piano. Paul Potter did not resume his course of study in this school, but Graham Nickerson and Herbert Slater, both being cornetists, were welcomed into the orchestra. Alfred Tracy, another new pupil here, was an addition to the violinists. Near the middle of the term, Gladys Helvenston, whose duties as pianist outside of school prevented her continuing her work with the school orchestra, was relieved by Dorothy Slater.

The orchestra made its initial appearance in public this year in chapel, during the second month. It played two special selections, "Intermezzo Russe," by Franke, and Brahm's "Hungarian Dance No. 5". Besides that, it has played for all the school entertainments and festivities, as well as for many functions outside of school.

During the term of 1917 and 1918, the event most worthy of mentioning, in which the orchestra took part, was the operetta, "Snow White", put on by Miss Kittrell. During the second season of the orchestra's playing, the most successful and pleasing appearance was the concert it gave in the school auditorium. The most interesting event, however, to the members of the organization of that year was a dinner party at the Keystone Hotel, given near the close of the term.

During this term of 1919 and 1920, the orchestra has played for the Woman's Club, the Teachers' Institute, the Senior play, "Professor Pepp", and the operetta, "Yokohama Maid".

Ever since the Palm Beach High School Orchestra has been organized, the speakers in chapel have highly praised the school on having such a fine group of players. A school orchestra, being of such great value to a school, cannot receive too much backing and assistance.

RICHARD WALLACE.

"YOKOHAMA MAID"

A JAPANESE COMIC OPERETTA IN TWO ACTS
By ARTHUR A. PENN
PRESENTED AT HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
APRIL, 1920

CAST OF CHARACTERS:

Takasi, the Herald of Kybosho	Graham Nickerson
Muvon Yu, a policeman	Edwin Drew
Ah No, a Chinese laundryman from the U. S. A.	Harold Helvenston
Fateddo, Mayor of Kybosho	Harry Constanc
Knogudi, his secretary	Frank Klein
Harry Cortcase, an American lawyer	Graham Nickerson
O Sing-a-Song, a Japanese heiress	Mary Dougan
Kissimee, her companion	Grace Brannon
Tung-Waga, an elderly nurse	Eunice Lassenius
Hilda and Stella, American tourists	Elnora Mendel
	Bessie Ervin
Japanese Nodding Dolls	Ruth Vallowe
	Florence Holstlaw
	Mary Winder
	Florence Sirkin

Chorus of Japanese men and maidens, merry-makers, and wedding guests
Accompaniment by
High School Orchestra

B. P. H. S. CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

15. Back to P. B. H. S. "Howdy, everybody!" "Have you seen the new commercial instructor yet?" "Yes, long ago! but did you get a squint at the new assistant principal?"
16. First chapel. The usual mix-up over schedule!
17. The new Seniors become acclimated and join in the election of officers at the Senior class meeting.
18. Mrs. Scott—new American History teacher.
19. Hon. Frank J. Klein chosen Junior class president.
22. Seating of pupils in chapel. Oh you tenants of the back row! Conflicts in courses settled by arbitration.
23. A frisky breeze nearly caused a catastrophe in the English room by disturbing Shakespeare on the wall! Nothing serious occurred, however, the "Chick" had great presence of mind and closed the window.
25. Students learn by dear experience to remain out of the buildings until 12:20. Mr. LeVan can look serious at times!
29. Our fine orchestra demonstrates its talent in chapel and Miss Lindenmeyer sings for us.

OCTOBER

1. Another month drifted quietly in!
3. Junior class meeting.
9. Fire drill! Nobody was burned either!
10. First of a series of Senior parties at the home of Thera Speer. It takes the Seniors to start something!
15. Those typewriters are sadly in need of repair again!
20. Thera acquires some "bits"—(Why she was so quiet).
21. Work! Work! Work! Tests are coming thick and fast!
24. Let's ramble out to Bessie's—there's going to be another Senior party.
27. "Loving Cup" added to the souvenirs on the "pole" in study hall!
28. New method of issuing report cards introduced.
31. Hallowe'en parties hold sway.

NOVEMBER

3. "Chick's" chair mysteriously unchained from the table in commercial room!
7. "Jesse James" from Okeechobee arrives in time for the masquerade at Helen Martin's home.
11. Armistice Day—Holiday and P-rade! High School admirably(?) represented.
12. Parliamentary law enforced by Officers Harold H. and Kenneth H. at a Senior class meeting.
13. Mr. Fletcher, our new American History teacher, arrives! Oh well! A change is relished by the best of men!
14. Jolly time for the Seniors at Elnora's home!
17. Rooters learn some real snappy new yells at YELL PRACTICE in the gymnasium.
20. Oral composition in the English classes—Lynn B. talks for forty-five minutes without stopping!
26. Boys' and girls' basket ball game at Ft. Lauderdale—some game! For information on the Dixie Highway ditches see Andy S.

27. Thanksgiving——Holiday.
28. Teachers, teachers everywhere, and not a one to teach! Big convention at the school auditorium.

DECEMBER

5. Special chapel called—students enjoy a very enlightening lecture on "Mosquitoes".
10. Nothing small about Harold and Kenneth! Senior dinner at Thornton Inn.
11. Important Freshman meeting. They know how, too.
12. Even the cold weather doesn't keep Jeannette C. from going "swimming". Do you suppose there are any mermen in the pool?
19. Joy to the world! Holidays begin.
20. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher leave our land of sunshine and flowers for the frozen north. (Here endeth his chapter as our American History teacher.)
24. Community Christmas tree in the park. Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus "heapogeously" generous.
26. Harold and Kenneth get fresh with the "Bevo" at Martha Haller's party.

JANUARY

1. Lantana oyster roast. GOOD EATS? Ask the Seniors!
5. School opens once more. That attractive little "Pennsylvanian Blondie" and her brother, Herbert, make their appearance for the first time in several years.
6. Important play practice!
7. American History class happily surprised by a new teacher—a "soldier boy" too!
9. Mr. Johnstad's a regular magnet! Ruth Gibson decides to take a commercial course.
14. Oh, boy! Oh, joy! Miss Swanson finds her way down to dear old P. B. H. S. when she hears that we are ready for a new American History teacher.
16. Everybody is afraid to breathe out loud, for fear of inhaling several million "flu" bugs. The little kiddies are given a week-end vacation.
19. American History class surprised once more by a new teacher—Mr. Potter.
20. Faculty luncheon given by the Domestic Science girls.
23. "Double header" basket ball game, P. B. H. S. vs. Miami. Refreshment stand—Mr. Kenneth Lewis, proprietor; Miss Elna Aden, first assistant. (Funds to aid in The Annual publication.)
25. American History class progressing rapidly.
Blanche Henry shows her good judgment by joining the Senior class.

FEBRUARY

2. Buttonbuster "bawled out" at play practice—he missed his "Q".
9. Palm Beach High School struck by electricity!
Enter—a live wire from the oldest city in America—Edwin Drew.
10. Charles Stypmann breaks his new year's resolution by being tardy once more.
11. We need a new Pink in "Professor Pepp"—Edwin bravely comes to the rescue.
12. Gladys H. wears a brand-new, sky-blue hair ribbon. "Cutie."
13. First term ends——and
14. "There was weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth!"
16. The last scene of "Professor Pepp" rehearsed for the first time. Did Ray blush? No, but he turned every color of the rainbow.
17. Send all contracts for wall construction to Ralph! He only charges for half a wall.
18. Dress rehearsal. Ray is still in suspense—his wig didn't come!
19. Senior play successfully staged.

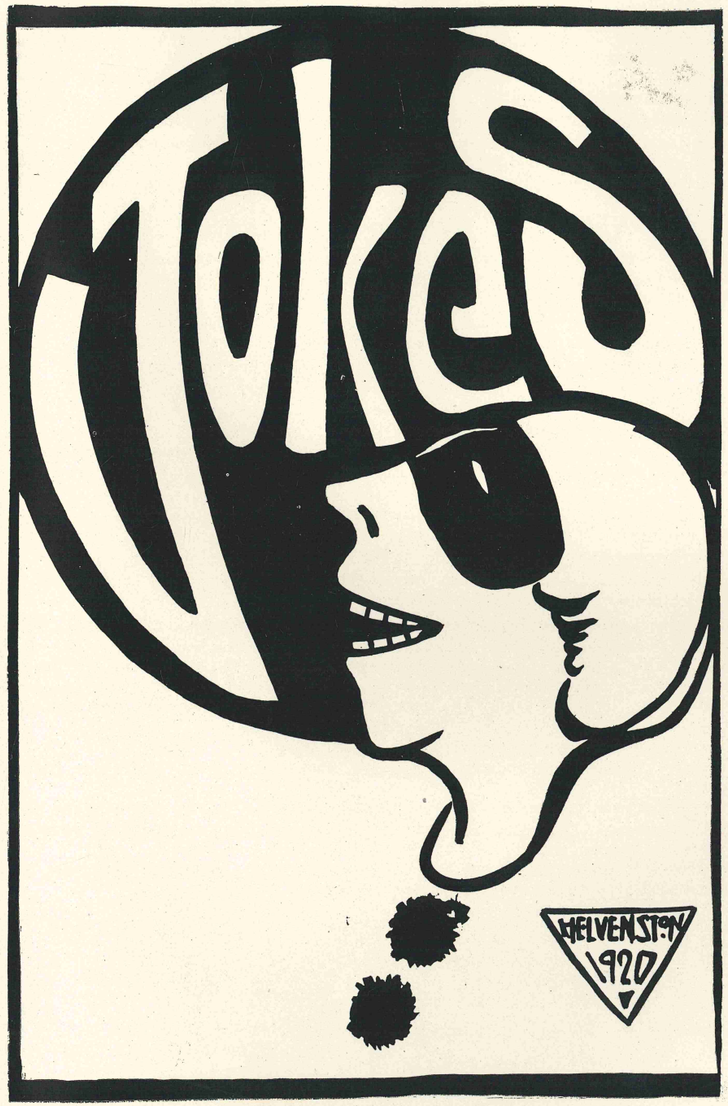
20. Reception of compliments on "Professor Pepp". Some of the boys blossom out in new skull caps.
23. Bessie E. and Eddy R. seen lingering at the foot of the stairs. "Oh, verily I believe a case is developing!"
25. Vane tries to read two books at once in French class.
26. New fad now on! Have your palm read. Jessie was disappointed.
27. "Chick" conducts (where?) American History class.
Mr. Potter went down to see the P. B. H. S. vs. Cocoanut Grove basket ball game.

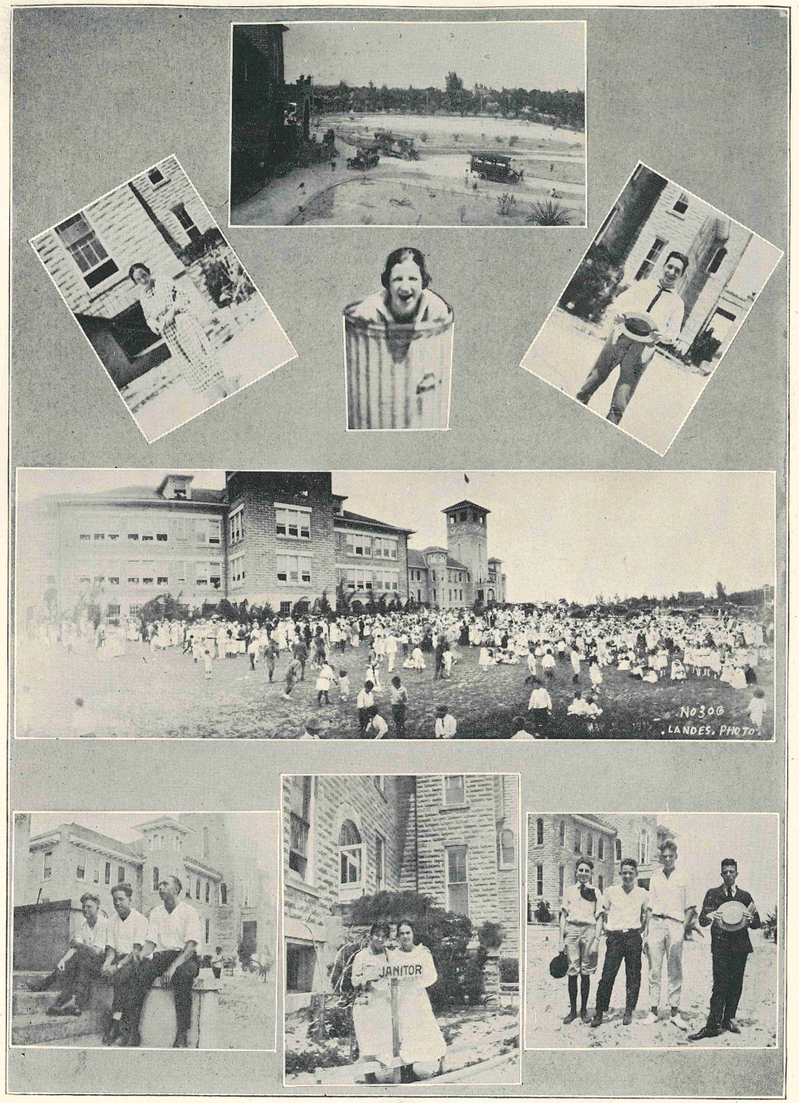
MARCH

1. Holiday—extremely cold weather. Students unable to get through the snow banks.
3. High School assembles in study hall seventh period. Big plans for the Sun Dance. Report cards issued.
4. County fair.
5. Free admission for "school kids" at the fair.
6. Play cast picnic at Blowing Rocks—but the rocks failed to blow.
8. Chapel for a change! Mrs. Edey, Girl Scout Worker, speaker. Have U noticed those adorable Senior class pins?
9. The boys sparkle in spliffy Sun Dance ties.
10. A. M.—Everyone working on floats, costumes, etc. P. M.—Big parade—fine success.
11. Mr. Bell, overcome by softening of the heart, dismisses school at 12:20.
12. School half day! Rachel, where art thou?————absent.
15. Current events in American History class. Martha introduces some new rules for pronunciation.
17. "The wearin' of the green." There were some who didn't need to wear any.
18. Girls' basket ball team, also THE ROYAL PALM staff "shot" down in the park.
19. Class pictures taken here at school.
20. Only ten cents to see "Polyanna" at the Beaux Arts Theater.
22. Annual campaign launched. Special chapel called. "Students' Day." Mr. Bell, Ralph, Elnora and Thera, speakers. Ralph didn't get frightened; he just forgot!
23. The morning after the night before—Josephine Roberts went away—even the sky wept. "Buster" asks, "Oh, has she gone, oh has she went and left poor I alone?"
24. Buy your annual tickets early. Avoid the rush.
25. Horrors! What brain-racking exams Mr. Potter can give! American History especially.
26. Swimming team organized. $1 annual campaign ends—Thera's side wins the treat.
29. Regular chapel. American History class once more happily surprised by a new teacher.
30. Fire! Fire! That Lake Worth bus was deserted in the middle of the street, half way up the hill—everyone flew to see the fire!

APRIL

1. THE ROYAL PALM goes to "press"!





JOKES

Margaret Blake (after coming in contact with ammonia fumes)—"Oh, I feel so sophisticated!"

Almon—"Dad won't let me use the car any more."
Delphina—"Why?"
Almon—"I forgot to clean the hairpins out of it last night."

Miss Swanson—"What is Athens like?"
John Beach—"Athens is like the wick of a candle; it is surrounded by Greece."

Marvin—"Bring in the coal before it gets dark."
Andy—"Say boy, coal is dark all the time."

It is rumored that some Seniors are working on a new X-ray that will enable one to see through solid bone. It will be used to examine candidates for the Freshman Class.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

Thomas Penick—"I practiced for initiations all summer."
Harold—"How?"
Thomas—"I paddled a girl in a canoe every night."

Fresh (to postman)—"Have you any mail for me?"
Postman—"What's your name?"
Fresh—"That's all right, you'll find it on the envelope."

Miss Dopkins—"Marvin, parse the word 'kiss'."
Marvin—"This word is a noun, but is usually used as a conjunction. It is never declined and more common than proper. It is not very singular and agrees with me."

IN THE PLAY

Petunia (Rachel Lyman)—"Do you ever think of me?"
Sim Batty (Henry Baker)—"Yes, you are constantly in my mind."
Petunia—"My, how small you make me feel."

Bessie L.—"Ray knows all the girls here who are worth knowing."
Helen M.—"How nice!"
Bessie—"Does he know you?"
Helen—"No."

AT THE PICNIC

Raymond (looking at the beet salad)—"Well! where did the red potatoes come from?"

Trella—"Hey, Elna, what date is tomorrow?"
Elna—"Skinney's."

Graham Nickerson—"Let me give you a piece of advice."
Dick Wallace—"What's the matter with it?"

Mr. Bell—"Elliott, why are you late this morning?"
Elliott—"I dreamed last night that I was going to another city."
Mr. Bell—"Howard, why are you late?"
Howard—"Mr. Bell, I went to the depot to see Elliott off."

Miltiades, the general at the battle of Marathon, arranged his lines so that there were few men in the middle and many at both ends.

This was told in the Ancient History class this way: "Miltiades took the men and made them thin in the middle and thick at both ends."

Tailor—"Do you want a cuff on the trousers?"
Fresh—"Do you want a slap on the mouth?"

Mr. Bell—"Charles, why were you late?"

Charles Speer—"Mr. Bell, it rained very hard last night and the sidewalks are slippery this morning. Every time I would take one step forward, I would slide back two."

Mr. Bell—"If that's the case, how did you get here?"
Charles—"I started to go back home."

Miss Baumgartner (in solid geometry)—"The variables approach zero as their limit."
Chick—"That's nothing."

Martha Haller (giving a current event in American History)—"My subject is about the nation-wide polly-tickel campaign."

Miss Swanson—"Where did France get her tricolored flag?"
Josephine—"In the 'Tale of Two Cities'."

Harold (after attending a hygiene lecture)—"Some terrible things can be caught from kissing."

Charles—"Right! You ought to see the poor fish my sister caught."

Charles—"Miss Baumgartner, my girl loves me and I can prove it by geometry."

Miss Baumgartner—"How?"

Charles—"1. I love my girl. 2. All the world loves a lover. 3. Since I am a lover all the world loves me. 4. My girl is all the world to me. 5. Therefore, since things equal to the same thing are equal to each other, my girl loves me."

Thera—"I would give ten dollars to have someone do my worrying for me."

Elnora—"Where are you going to get the ten dollars?"
Thera—"Oh! that will be the first thing he has to worry about."

Skinney—"Please let me hold your hand a minute."

Elna—"All right, but how are you going to know when the minute is up?"

Skinney—"Oh, I'll have to have your second hand for that."

Inquisitive Freshman—"How many students work in manual training?"
Sophisticated Sophomore—"Oh, about half of them."
I. F.—"What do they work at?"
S. S.—"At intervals."

HARD LUCK

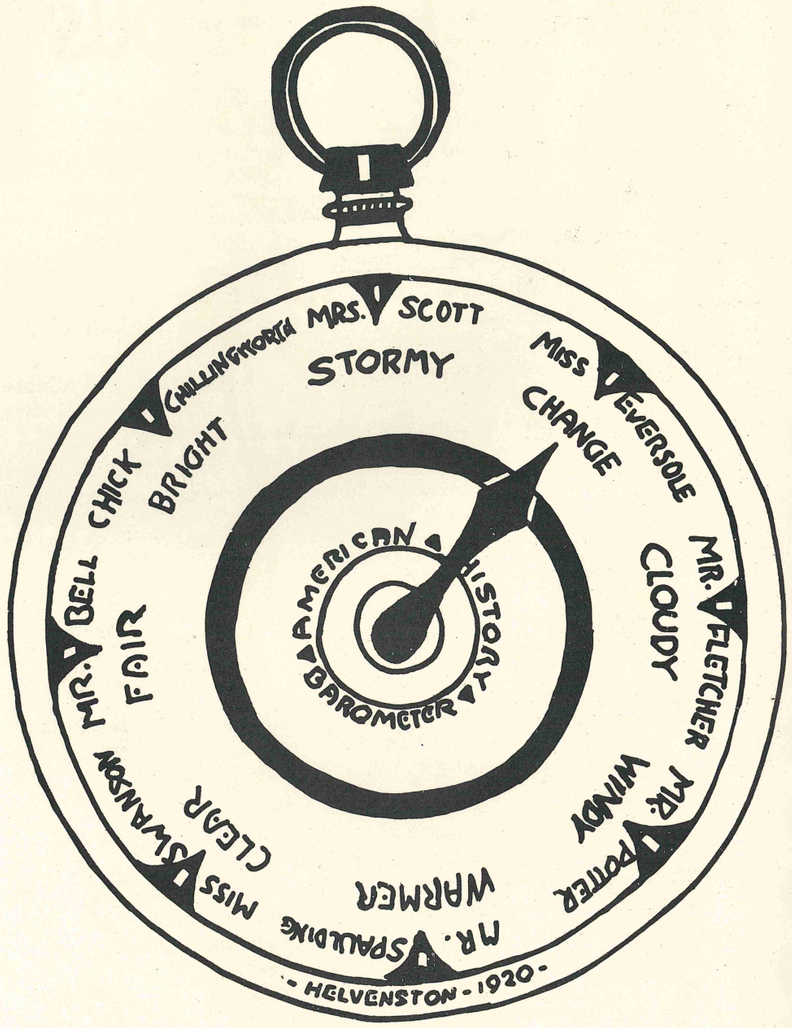
Howard—"Slater said that you and Mr. Bell had some words."
Elliott—"I had some but didn't get a chance to use them."

Miss Baumgartner planted some corn and bean seeds for the botany class. A few days later she told the class: "One of my beans are up and two of my little corns are growing."

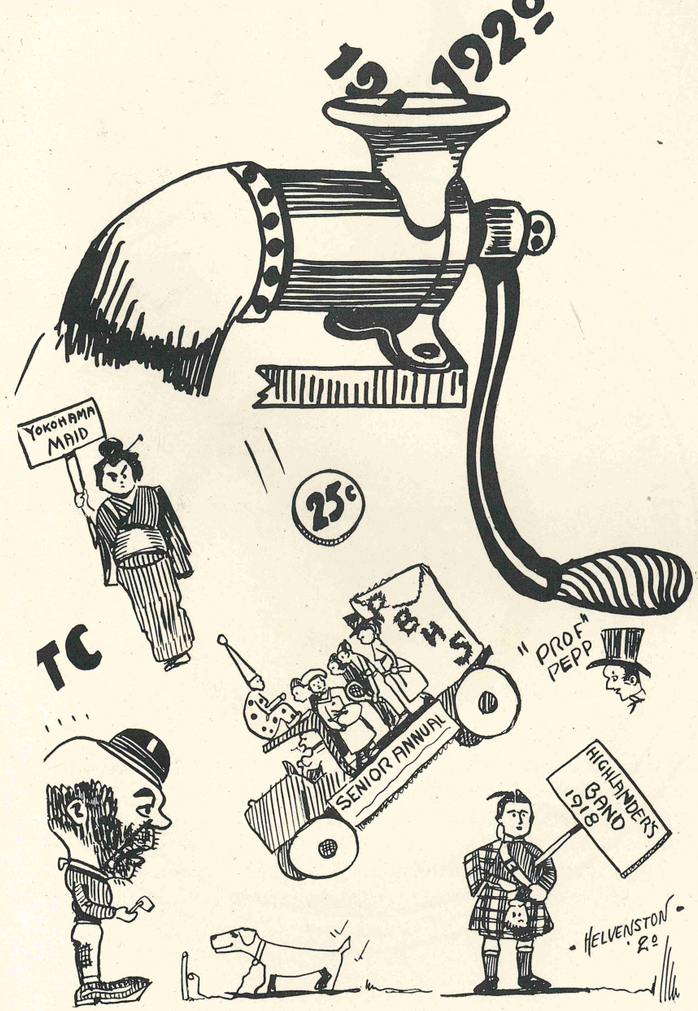
"Shall I brain the young fool?" the first hazer said.
And quickly the victim's good courage, it fled.
"You can't—he's a Freshman," the other one said,
"You'd just better hit him real hard on the head."
—Unknown Author.

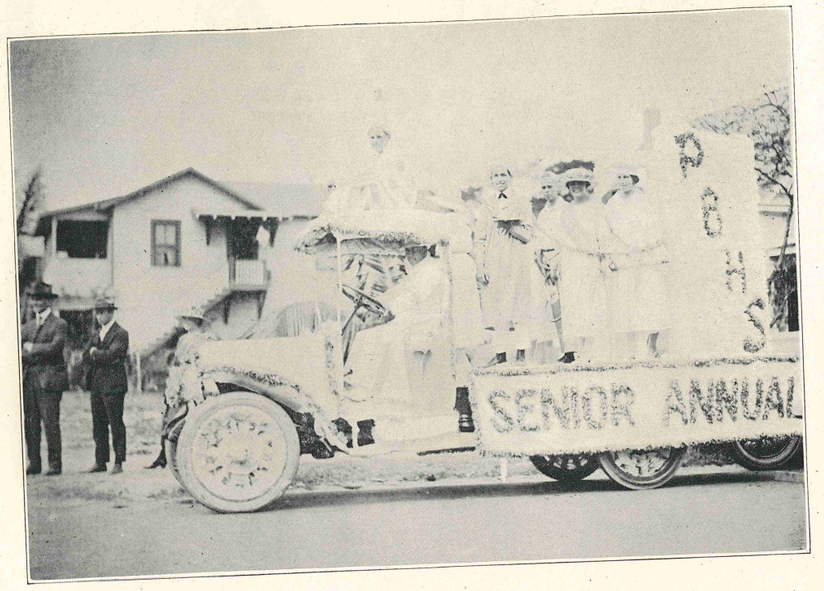
MOTTOES

Harold—If a majority votes against you, smile and accept their word.
Skinny—Be peeved at other people when Harold is around.
Harold and Skinny—Be game losers; always.



MISCELLANEOUS





SENIOR CLASS FLOAT DESERVED PRIZE

The Senior Class of the high school has come in for much praise and considerable comment of late regarding their decorated float in the Seminole Sun Dance parade on Flagler Day. The high school students, according to public sentiment, deserved a prize or award of some kind, not only for the attractive nature of the float, but for the hard work of the students and the extent of their accomplishments considering their limited funds.

"PROFESSOR PEPP"

PRESENTED BY SENIOR CLASS: DIRECTED BY MRS. W. R. LAWLEY
FEBRUARY 19, 1920

CHARACTERS

Prof. Peterkin Pepp, a nervous wreck		Ralph Fowler
Betty Gardner, his ward		Helen Bunker
Aunt Minerva Boulder, his housekeeper		Elnora Mendel
Mr. C. B. Buttonbuster, a giddy widower		Raymond Plockleman
Howard Green, his son, who had the court change his name		Kenneth Hawks
Sim Batty, the police force of a college town		Henry Baker
Students	Peddler Benson, working his way through college	Richard Wallace
	Noisy Fleming	Graham Nickerson
	Pink Hatcher	Edwin Drew
	Buster Brown	Andrew Southard
Petunia Muggins, the hired girl		Rachel Lyman
Olga Stopski, the Russian teacher of folk dancing		Bessie Liddy
Co-eds	Kitty Clover, who collects souvenirs	Margaret Vallowe
	Vivian Drew	Geraldine Butterfield
	Irene Van Hilt	Helen Martin
	Caroline Kay	Thera Speer

Act I—The exterior of Prof. Pepp's house.
Act II—Same scene. Surrounded by the Nihilists.
Act III—Same scene. A double wedding.

Music by High School Orchestra. Direction of Miss Lindenmeyer.

SOCIETY NEWS

Miss Thera Speer Entertains Seniors

The Senior Class enjoyed the first of a series of parties, October the tenth, at the home of Miss Thera Speer.

Games of every imaginable and fun-provoking sort were played. One was a contest, the prize going to the one who guessed the names of the most advertisements pictured. Kenneth Lewis "took the cake" in every sense of the word, for the prize was a cake of soap bearing the following inscription: "Since you proved yourself so wide awake, you surely must take the cake."

Seniors Entertained

The Senior Class and some of their friends were entertained on October the twenty-fourth, by Miss Bessie Liddy. Games and music helped make the evening a merry one.

Seniors Enjoy Masquerade Party

The Seniors and a few invited friends enjoyed a very jolly masquerade party, November the seventh, at the home of Miss Helen Martin.

The costumes were many, varied and for the most part real artistic. Miss Thera Speer received the prize for being the most disguised. Three of the boys in "tacky" costume provided a great amount of fun. They were Count No A Count, Hiram Birdseed of Okeechobee, and Duke of Mixture, all of whom are better known as Harold Helvenston, Kenneth Lewis and Richard Chillingworth.

After games of all sorts, refreshments of cake and ice cream were served.

Seniors Enjoy Weekly Party

The Senior Class enjoyed their Friday night party at the Mendel home, with Miss Elnora Mendel and Miss Margaret Vallowe as hostesses.

Several games were played during the evening and much fun was caused by the manner of serving the refreshments. Each boy drew a box (containing a lunch for two), and on opening it found enclosed the name of the girl who was to be his partner.

Seniors Entertained by Mr. Chillingworth

This was one of the last but not one of the least of the series of Senior parties. Much merriment was caused when Thera Speer experienced the feeling of a pain (a window pane) caused by rubbing the hands together to produce electricity. Many other untried games were played and much enjoyment ensued.

Refreshments of sandwiches, pickles and chicken salad were served later in the evening.

Senior Class Entertained at Delightful Dinner Party

After having enjoyed a series of more or less informal affairs each week during the present term, the Senior Class was entertained at a very delightful dinner party at Thornton Inn by two of the boys of the class, Harold Helvenston and Kenneth Lewis.

Dinner was served at eight o'clock and covers were laid for eighteen. The table was most attractive with clusters of allamandas and yellow shaded candles, yellow and white being the class colors. The place cards were designed with water lilies, the class emblem.

The motto is "Determination Spells Success", and it was applied diligently to the accomplishing of the task at hand—that of completely disposing of the splendid repast placed before them.

After dinner speeches were made by everyone present, the two hosts acting as toastmasters. The line of thought followed in the speeches was "from soup to nuts". Each guest responded appropriately as he was called upon. Ralph Fowler responded to "soup", Richard Wallace to "fish", Margaret Vallowe to "fowl", and so on through the "nuts". Many of the remarks were redolent with wit and caused great jollification.

Seniors Enjoy Oyster Bake

Miss Rachael Lyman entertained the Seniors at an oyster bake for their regular Friday night party. Games of all sorts were played and much enjoyment was derived from our being serenaded by Harold Helvenston and Kenneth Lewis, who were perched on the barn roof. Later, oysters raw and baked, and good coffee were served.

Oysters, Oysters, Raw! Raw! Raw!

After Christmas Entertainment

Miss Martha Haller gave much pleasure to the Seniors whom she entertained during the Christmas holidays. Many novel games were played and much fun was made in distinguishing between the different flavors which Miss Haller had placed in various bottles. (Harold Helvenston's sense of smell must have been out of order.)

During the evening, refreshments of cake and hot chocolate were served.

Seniors Usurp the Domestic Science Kitchen

The members of the cast, including Seniors and other classmen, had a "spread" in the Domestic Science kitchen between an afternoon and evening play practice. The "eats" were good and there were plenty of them. Later Thera turned chief cook with the rest of the class as "bottlewashers".

Memo: Miss Helen Bunker introduced a new dish. The following is the recipe:

Take one small cracker and sprinkle lightly with baked beans. Then serve.

Seniors and "Weenies"

Lost—Strayed—or—Stolen—at Gus' Bath, many weenies, belonging to Ralph Fowler. Seniors are strongly suspected.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE CAST PICNIC AT BLOWING ROCKS

"Simmy" was late.
But then, it's a long, long way to Bunker's Landing.
Thera brought up the rear.
Flivvers surely can wriggle thru ruts.
Edwin was the first in the water.
Richard out-classed Columbus as an explorer.
Miss Swanson and Ray can make good coffee!
Ralph has queer dinners—cake, pickles, then more cake.
A picnic is no place to sleep—eh, Miss Dopkins?
Pumps and sand do not agree.
Hecate and all her flock were out that night.
Were we tired when we got home? Ask Elnora.

EXTRACTS FROM AUTOBIOGRAPHIES

GAYLORD WILKINSON writes: "I live in Darlington, Wisconsin, across from the fair grounds. My father is Scotch, my mother is of a noted English family, whose members attended Oxford." (Oh, that accounts for his dude's swagger and his giggle.)

CORRINE RAULERSON: "I learned to ride horses and anything but what I should." (Shocking!) "Later I was sent to Cathedral School at Orlando for three months. However, I was not used to so much civilization and had to leave, to keep from being expelled." (Adequate proof of Proposition XXVII—Looks are sometimes deceiving.)

LOUISE FERGUSON: "I was born and 'bred' in old Kentucky where the blue grass grows astray." (Is that why she disappeared at Sun Dance time?)

GRACE BRANNAN: "Being the first child of the family, I was very much spoiled and have never quite recovered from it."

EDWIN DREW: "I was always hard to make 'mad' but when once my anger was aroused it was uncontrolled." (There are two at large, for does not Sim Batty also say that he is a "bad man"?) Again he writes: "The Suwanee River was famous for its scenery and fishing and I partook of both." (New idea! We have heard of people communing with nature but never partaking.)

A Senior, of course—"I, KENNETH MCDONALD HAWKS, son of Calhoun P. Hawks and Mary McDonald Hawks, was born in Polk, Pennsylvania, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred. Here I resided until the age of two years. I then moved to Slippery Rocks." (And people say that environment plays a large part in our lives.)

"I, BESSIE ERVIN, was almost a fire cracker, but missed it by coming into this world two days before the Fourth." (Exact time isn't always necessary.)

CHARLES SPEERS "I discovered America in the 'Oldest City' in the United States. It was in the year 1902, the ninth day of the month of August, that I graced the world with my appearance. I was, of course, real young when born and have no real knowledge of what happened, and so I will pass to the fifth year of my life. It was a void filled with spanking and various sorts of punishments. I seemed to be in a hard world."

CATHRINE CAMPBELL: "I arrived on this 'Terrestial Ball', bare-footed, bare-headed, and last but not least, minus all my teeth."

WILMPJI WAALEWYN: "My parents, realizing that a sometime famous personage had come into this world, christened me with the startling name, Wilmpje. This crushing name accounts for shortness of my stature."

DELPHINA MCDONALD: "I have had some wonderful times in this place, but it would take too long to tell them." (Probably Almon wouldn't approve of having them published.)

CHARLES STYPMAN: "As for diseases, I have had my fill. When the health officials came around with cards to fill out, I signed up for seven out of the nine mentioned. One disease, that I suffer bad attacks from, is Love, and its worst phase is bashfulness. I am very modest in saying that I have had only seven bad attacks; the first being in the second grade."

GRAHAM NICKERSON: "Music always had charms for me. Music and trolley cars."

LOUIS BONSTEEL: "In the spring of 1917 I returned to Decatur. This was the most eventful year of my life, as I met more people and saw more country than at any other time; also I made many girl friends in that year and have kept it up ever since." (What—making girl friends?)

ESTHER D. CREAMER: "About this time I would also often create a little excitement on the street or in street cars by my constant wonder at the multitude of people with dirty faces, as I had never before seen a negro." (Well Esther, you couldn't have learned any younger.)

SENIOR ADS

WANTED—Young people to fill position of Seniors. Said position to be filled on June 4, 1920. Applicants must have finished with credit, three years high school course. References required. Apply Senior Class of 1920.

FOR SALE—One library, including "Caesar", Hamlet", "As You Like It", "Ivanhoe", "French", "Latin", "Physics", "Geometry", "Algebra", and many others, every cheap. See any Senior.

FOR SALE—One set of Parliamentary Rules. Well worn. Very cheap. Elnora Mendel.

FOR SALE—Our knowledge of how to get out of doing our lessons. Only Freshmen need apply. See Seniors.

WANTED—Ability to stay in Modern History Class at least one week. Kenneth Lewis.

WANTED—A detective to take charge of all English classics of Seniors when they are not in use in English class. See Seniors.

WANTED—An extra year in which to make up back work. "Chick" Chillingsworth.

WANTED—The ability to keep on the subject under discussion. A Senior.

WANTED—Several inches of extra height. Bessie Liddy.

FOR SALE—My ability to sing all the latest music. Price, one Caesar credit. Richard Wallace.

FOR RENT—Our ability to talk nonsense at all times and make the teachers disgusted. Harold and Skinney.

WANTED—Position as stenographer. References furnished. Must be job that requires no shorthand, typewriting or bookkeeping. Ruth Werner.

FOR EXCHANGE—One extra year to exchange for one credit in Physics. Margaret Vallowe.

FOR SALE—Our ability to speak in public. See Elnora, Thera or Ralph.

FOR SALE—My superfluous knowledge of solid geometry. Also my ability to make love to Betty Gardner. Kenneth Hawks.

LOST—My bits. Finder please return them at once. No questions asked. Thera Speer.

WARNING—To all future class historians, and to those whom it may concern: Keep a record of the important events of your school life. Elnora Mendel.

WANTED—Dimples. Apply with a full set of three to Miriam Trimmer.

WANTED—A solemn look. Harold Helvenston.

FOUND—One good character part. Answers to name of Petunia. Owner must identify same. See Rachel Lyman.

WANTED—A detective to take charge and keep track of all my books, while I am in classes. Harold Helvenston.

WANTED—Someone to help me keep Elnora's loose Hamlet leaves off the floor during the third period. Helen Martin.

WANTED—Some other word to use in place of "All right" at the close of each recitation. Miss Eversole.

WANTED—Someone to memorize my English. Nice, easy job; good pay. Apply in person to Ralph Fowler, English Room, Hours 10:00 to 10:45.

FOR RENT—One-half of my desk. Applicant must be young, good looking, and a man. Miriam Trimmer.

LOST—All my "r's." Reward, if returned immediately to Geraldine Butterfield.

WANTED—One voice. Must be distinct, but not too loud. Araminta Englehardt.

FOR SALE—My recipe for curly hair, also my knowledge of English. Blanche Henry.

FOR SALE—One extra diploma. Julia Moss.

COUNTY FAIR

THE HIGH SCHOOL

The English Department

Essay—"Failure on Burns," written by Harold Helvenston, was awarded first prize.

First prize was won by May Nickerson for her short story.

Ruth Nickerson was given a prize for her "Personal Experience".

History Department

Map of Diocletia.....Elizabeth Idner
History Note Book.....Mildred Hotchkiss

Prizes in Writing

First Prize.....Commercial Pen Exercise Won by Louise Ferguson
Second Prize.....Won by Mary Hall

The Commercial Department

First Prize, Display of Typewriting.....Miriam Trimmer
First Prize, Neatest Shorthand Notes.....May Nickerson
Second Prize, Neatest Shorthand Notes.....Lela Freeland
First Prize, Neatest Balance Sheet From Class Work.....Claire Heidleberg
First Prize, Neatest Complete Set of Books.....Julia Moss
Second Prize, Neatest Complete Set of Books.....Zeta Fowler

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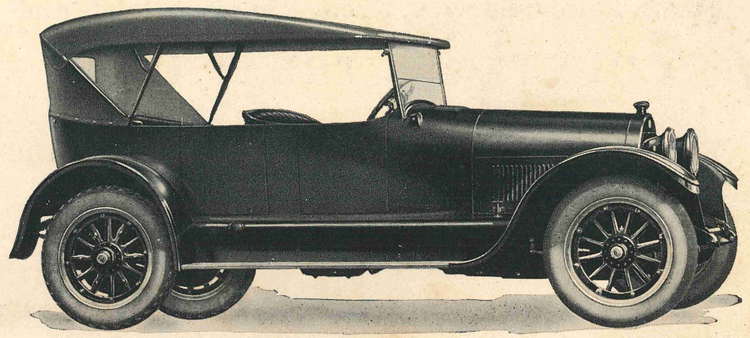

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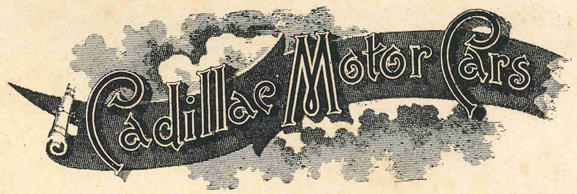

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